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CHINESE MOBS ACTIVE AT HANKOW

Chicago Train Robbers Get \$2,500 to \$20,000

ON LIMITED AFTER TYING UP TRAINMEN

Robbery—Police Seek Gunmen

CHICAGO, April 7.— The southwestern fringe of Chicago was being combed today for two bandits who last night held up the Lincoln Limited. crack Chicago and Alton passenger train, and escaped with loot variously estimated at between \$2,500 and \$20,was entered. None of the paswas aware of the robbery.

The bandits boarded the train as it moved out of Joliet at 9:30 last night. One wore an army overcoat They donned black net masks, drew revolvers, and pushed their way into the baggage car.

There they encountered Conduc tor James Connery and A. A. Gotthoff, express messenger. Connery was bound and gagged and rolled in a corner. Before Gotthoff could execute their order to open the safe, Frank Wenglass, diner chef, and George Mitchell, a porter, walked into the car. The bandits tied up Wenglass and Mitchell and rolled them in the corner with Connery. Gotthoff was then forced to open the safe. The bandits took the entire contents and sorted it carefully. Currency and negotiable papers were divided equally between them.

bandits then trussed up Gotthoff and rolled him against the others. After going through their victims county officials. pockets, obtaining about \$150 more the bandits left the train. One swung off at Western

and the other at Halsted St. was discovered when the diner steward came to see what was detaining his chef. with the diner's evening receipts.

taken from members of the train acted strangely ever since.

While express company officials refused to estimate the loss, Gotthoff told Lieut. Andrew Howard of the union station police, that the fore 'Squire Longenecker in the entire contents of the safe were taken or destroyed, and stated their to Osborn with his wife and three value would probably exceed \$20,-

FEDERAL AGENTS AT CINCINNATI DELVE INTO THIEVES RING

Auto Stealing Ring Is Unearthed

CINCINNATI, O., April 7.-A score or more of additional arrests throughout the country were expected today as department of justice agents here, and in a dozen other cities, delved further into the naganized ring of automobile thieves PRESIDENT VETOES which was uncovered Wednesday.

According to local police the department of justice operatives, the activities of the ring were exposed through the confession in Indianapolis Monday of Rupert Puthoff. 33, who was brought here, heavily guarded, yesterday to further bare the alleged workings of

the ring. The majority of the automobiles were stolen in Indianapolis and Chicago, it was said, Cincinnati Louisville, Detroit, Cleveland, and Miami, Fla., being the main marketing points.

Three persons were under arthe preliminary investigation of long way off. were: James Perry Lancett, all of Cincinnati. | islature, providing for a plebiscite

said they were holding three per-ibluntly informed the island people sons in Indianapolis, and another they are not ready for self-governman was understood to be under ment.

A fourth Hamilton County man was being sought today; he was

"HEALERS" HELD BY STATE INSPECTOR

COLUMBUS, O., April 7 .- Wierd incantation in an unfamiliar ton-said, "that political activity is not methods alleged to have been us dustrial and social conditions essened by John Wolfe, 76, plasterer and tial to a stable existence." "healer", and Mrs. Mildred L. Morrison, 40, both of whom are under arrest, charged ed by Frank Dorsey, state medical Wilson, 28, a negro charged with of 250. The number of people pay- nually; that 340 others paid on in- fers an interesting study in nationinspector, after a "decoy" patient killing Earnest Walls, in the Mich-ing taxes was sent to them for "treatment." igan city on June 8, 1924.

BANDITS LOOT SAFE MISSING FARMER FOUND DEAD IN FIELD

Passengers Unaware Of JOHN UNGER, BATH TWP., ENDS LIFE WITH RIFLE AFTER SUDDEN DEPARTURE FROM TRIAL SCENE

Searching Party Of Neighbors Finds Dead Man-Altercation With Son-In-Law Blamed For Suicide

Missing since Tuesday morning when he disappeared 000. Only the baggage car after arriving in Osborn for a trial of his son-in-law Fred Deger, whom he had charged with assaultling him, the body sengers nor the engine crew of John Unger, 48, farmer, was found with a self-inflicted rifle wound in the forehead in a secluded corner of a pasture field, one-half mile from his farm home, three miles south of Osborn, on the New Road, at 1:30 o'clock, Wednesday after-

The body was found by Roland Varner, neighbor, member of a searching party organized by Marshal W. A. Schnei- train to catch the first steamer der of Osborn.

VANDERBILT FILES

DIVORCE PETITION

WITH PARIS COURTS

Be Bride Of Scion

Of Wealth

Action for divorce or separa-

The court has ordered the ap-

pearance of both parties or their

lawyers before a conciliation tri-

bunal. This formal effort to re-

to be a divorce action.

tice regarding the case.

their action comes before the

tion for the Vanderbilts has been

filed with the Seine tribunal.

it was learned today.

Unger had shot himself through ity of the Unger farm. He learnthe center of the forehead, the bul- ed the cr was Unger's. In the ing a banquet for Count Bethlen let passing through his hat and meantime Mrs. Unger reported the Hungarian premier, at the Ex through the top of the head. The that her husband's rifle was miss- celsior Hotel when he received body was removed to the funeral ing. Convinced that the man had word that Commander De Pinedo's parlors of Morris and Sons in Os- committed suicide Marshal Schnei- machine had been burned. He born at direction of Marshal der organized a searching party, withdrew immediately from the Schneider, after he had commun- resulting in the finding of the dining hall and gave orders to icated with the office of Dr. Frank body. A box of rifle shells and have another airplane shipped to Chambliss, Greene County cor- \$67.80 were found on the body. the United States. oner. Dr. Chambliss, who was not The rifle lay beside it. in his office to receive the message, went to Osborn Wednesday known in the Osborn vicinity. ceived belief was expressed in morning to investigate. Sheriff Deger lives with his parents, some quarters that it was the Ohmer Tate also notified by Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deger. negotiable bonds, were piled on the shal Schneider, said no action has one child. floor of the car and burned. The would be taken by his office un-

Unger and Deger, between whom there is said to have been an ill o'clock. Burial wal be made in feeling over family matters since Memorial Park Cemetery, -Dayton. the death of Deger's wife, Unger's daughter, two years ago, engaged in a fist fight, March 25, after, it is alleged, Unger accused Deger of He had sent the chef to the safe owing him \$100. Unger was said to have been under the care of an First reports received by local Osborn physician, Dr. L. Brown, police stated the loss was "less since the fight. Mrs. Unger said

than \$200," listing only the money that he had been moody and had Unger caused the arrest of Deger on a charge of assault and Prominent Divorcee May battery and the trial was set for Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock befire house at Osborn. Unger drove year old son, for the trial. Upon the arrival of the Unger family at the fire house, they found Deger already there with his attorney and members of his family. Un-

ger had no attorney. Without saying a word, he left the building, entered his Ford sedan and drove He was not seen again. Believing that he had gone to obtain the services of a lawyer, Squire Longenecker, Deger and his counsel, with Mrs. Unger and Exptct More Arrests As the little boy, waited until 12 o'pear, Marshal Schneider took Mrs. granting of a decree. In the event clock. When Unger failed to re-ap-Unger and the child home and began a search for Unger, notifying Dayton and Springfield police. Wednesday morning Marshal Schneider was notified that there

FILIPINO LEADERS PLEBISCITE MOVE

was an abandoned automobile

standing on a road in the vicin-

Independence Goal Further Delayed By Coolidge

WASHINGTON, April 7. - Philppine independence, the goal toward which Filipino leaders have rest here today in connection with been struggling for years, is yet a

President Coolidge has vetoed Usher, 29; Elton Siemer, 30; and the resolution of the Filipino leg-Department of justice agents on independence, and in so doing

A plebiscite on the subject, the president said, was a meaningless gesture that might "create friction, believed to be the owner of the disturb business, and slow down garage where the stolen cars progress." He characterized the move for a popular vote on the subject as "a part of the agitation in the islands which, by discouraging capital and labor, is delaying Philippines will have overcome the most obvious present difficulty in

> unaided government. "The people should realize," he

DAYTON, O., April 7. - Detroit have just paid taxes on incomes of ures are available; that 138 per- The "millionaire chart" since the 1921

MILITARY PLANE IS SHIPPED DE PINEDO AFTER PLANE BURNS

Delayed When Ship Falls At San Diego

ROME, Apr. 7.-A new mit itary airplane today was started on its journey to the Unit ed States for use by Command er Francesco De Pinedo, Italian inter-continental flyer, whose plane was burned at Lake Roosevelt, Arizona, yes-

It is an ordinary military plane of the kind used in the Italian army and is of the S-55 model. It was sent to Genoa on a special

leaving for New York. Premier Mussolini was attend

Immediately after news of the Both Unger and Deger are well burning of the airplane was redepartment possesses a propagan-Unger is survived by his widow da leaflet saying that, as Comless the coroner's report would and two children a 12-year-old mander De Pinedo is a messen justify further investigation by daughter and three-year-old son. ger of fascism, "upon landing in Funeral services for Unger will the United States he will be treat-

> 7.—Delayed, disappointed but de termined to continue his intercontinent flight, Commander Frances. co De Pinedo, whose giant monoplane, the Santa Maria, was destroyed by fire as preparations were being made to hop off for San Diego yesterday, today supervised attempts to raise the engine of his plan from the waters

of the lake. Putting the Santa Maria in con dition for resumption of the flight is deemed impossible, so Commander De Pinedo will have to await the arrival of a sister ship of the Santa Maria before the PARIS, Apr. 7.-The matrimon-flight can proceed. This, he said, ial difficulties of Mr. and Mrs. he was willing to do.

The flight will be continued

THIRD VENIRE IS

procedure prior to the actual JEFFERSON, O., April 7.- A den, of Illinois. third venire of prospective jurors of the conciliation tribunal fail ing in its efforts a decree may be expected within the course of two The exact scope of the action brought before the Seine tribunal not yet determined. It is not known whether it is a divorce acwith eleven tentative jurors seated. tion or merely a separation action. although it is generally believed

whether they had formed any opinof those examined replied in the affirmative, and great difficulty is being experienced in In accordance with the French laws the utmost secrecy is being maintained at the Palais De Jusbeing experienced in selecting a twelfth tentative juror. Mrs. Vanderbilt who was formerly Virginia Fair, is reported to

be enroute to Paris and Vanderbilt has been cruising in the Med-iterranean for several weeks and iterranean for several weeks and is frequently in French Riviera ports. It is understood that both parties will be in Paris when

Vanderbilt on arriving in France several weeks ago denied that he De Armond bill, providing for the admitting that he and his wife Erie Canal from Middletown to Ridgeway, a farmer, and beating rained on Sapiro's co-operative vinces. had been separated for some time. St. Bernard (Cincinnati) was re- to death two small girls, Loretta, plans, as admitted in the suit, and In social circles it has long commended for passage here today 9, and Kathleen, 6, attacking Mrs. the effects of an adverse verdict sion. Premier Averescu has inbeen understood that Vanderbilt by the house waterways commit- Ridgeway, the mother, who was might well ruin Lowden's political formed that body that he will asdesired a divorce in order that he tee. The committee also indefi- nursing an infant, and taking the future. If the jury should render sume dictatorial authority in case might marry Mrs. Rosamond Lan- nitely postponed action of the family savings of \$86. He was a verdict in Sapiro's favor clear the King dies. caster Warburton, who was di- Kumler resolution which sought to arrested, tried and convicted with- his name and award him damvorced some months ago in Paris provide a joint legislative commit- in thirty days after the crime. from Barclay Warburton, Jr., of tee which was to conduct a scien- The condemned man contended not believe Lowden would gain first—to prevent a possible revolt Philadelphia. Mrs. Warburton is tific statewide investigation of the he was drunk and did not remem- anything. His present strength, by the adherent of Prince Carol or understood to have been a guest canal situation.

recently in a yachting party given

FERDINAND RALLIES AS CITY AWAITS DEATH



CROWN PRINCE ZIZI LAMBRINO NICOLAS AND SON AA

MICHAEL PRINCIPALS IN DRAMA OF INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE NOW REACHING CLIMAX IN ROU-

REED ATTACKS LOWDEN DURING CROSS EXAMINATION OF SAPIRO

reached the Paris divorce courts, from here, according to the Ital- Former Governor Has Nothing To Gain By Case And May Lose Much If Ford Wins Suit-

Reed Unmerciful DETROIT, Apr. 7.—The million mercy on the former Illinois govdollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit took ernor. Lowden was crawn into

former Governor Frank O. Low- Lowden as "making his living off With both men mentioned prom- privately: was called today in the trial of inently for their party nomina whether it was the same Lowden Floyd Hewitt, 16 year old youth, tions in the 1928 presidential race, who sent \$37,000 into my home speculation was rife here as to state trying to get the presidential from other capitals. King Alex-Brown, Jr., 5, and under indictment the probable effect of the trial up- nomination in 1920 but I forgot ander of Jugoslavia, who married created a precedent and are apt to charged with killing the boy's mo- on their political futures. Lowden it." So much for what Lowden ther, Mrs. Fred Brown. The second apparently had little to gain and may expect at Reed's hands.

venire was exhausted Wednesday, everything to lose with Reed dem- The danger to Lowden's political capital onstrating that, as counsel for future lay in the fact that Saprio Only Carol, the black sheep, who In answer to a question as to Henry Ford, he would have little stands charged with being a renounced the throne and his roy

PENALTY OF SLAYER

was under sentence to die in the publican nomination in 1928. electric chair today, following his

on new political significance today, the case by his friendship for following the attack of Senator Aaron Sapiro, the plaintiff. James A. Reed, of Missouri, upon After a sneering reference to

Ford's defense was that the ganatic alliance with Zizi Lambri-

co-operative plans were arranged, and Queen Marie. April 7.—Louis E. Boersig, 44, him- It is a certainty that Lowden is Behind the scenes the Rouman-

speedy conviction of one of the six women, all of them voters, det the stricken sovereign breathes most revolting crimes in the ancide that Ford did not libel Sa- his last. piro and that the charges were Bucharest is converted into an Boersig was found guilty of hav- true, Lowden would be in an em- armed camp. Thousands of sol-

Roumania is much better, said a cupied by the Chinese police. dispatch from the Roumanian cap-

of the monarch.

members of the royal family a few probably be dispatched today. hours each day, especially enjoying the visits of little Michael, son Peking and Moscow is freely pre of Carol former Roumanian crown dicted here.

For months the aged monarch, never very robust, and always ac-

left Belgrade for the Roumanian gations of other powers as the

"fraud, cheat and grafter who exploited the American farmers." Greece, that he might make a morno, remains aloof. From his house Sapiro drew Lowden into the in Paris, word comes that Carol case as his friend, confidant and will not return to the palace of his advisor. He told how Lowden at father unless he is invited to do tended conferences at which his so by the Roumanian government

Should the jury of six men and a drastic dictatorship the moment

contemplated any action, although abandonment of the Miami and ing entered the home of George barassing position. Ford attacks diers have arrived from the pro-The cabinet is in permanent ses-

ages, political observers here do ing undertaken by the government ber what occurred. He denied the they pointed out, lies chiefly in by the adherents of Prince Carol or The De Armond bill has already murders, but admitted he had been the agricultural sections and what ond—to make possible the regulaat the Ridgeway home. The evi- he has cannot be given to him. | tion of succession to the throne without interference by political

Extraordinary precautions are reported to have been taken to suppress any manifestations hostile to the unpopular regency council consisting of a judge of the high court, the metropolitan of the orthodox church and Prince Nicholas, who are to rule for the five-yearold Crown Prince Michael, son of

Parts of the Roumanian army have been mobilized in Bucharest. a state reformatory barn here last Among the wild reports current night, was of incendiary origin is one that Queen Marie is seek- was expressed today by Superining desperately to get the power tendent T. C. Jenkins. Six horses into her own hands as a member and two mules were cremated in of the regency council or as sole the flames entailing a total loss regent before the king dies,

OVER CHINESE RAID ON SOVIET EMBASSY

Russia To Protest; Report Soviet Army Being Formed

PEKING, April 7.—Another Japanese has been wounded by a Chinese mob at Hankow, it was reported today by American Consul Lockhart. After being shot in the head the Japanese was rescued and taken aboard the United States gunboat Pigeon.

Consul Lockhart sent word that general lawlessness at Hankow is growing. All Americans remaining there are being urged to leave.

German residents have chartered an American ship for the evacuation of 100 German residents.

The Japanese, evidently, intend to defend the Japanese concession at Hankow with their warcrafttwo cruisers, four destroyers and a gunboat.

The Chinese foreign office has lodged a protest with the Soviet embassy as the result of discoveries made in the police raid upon the embassy compound yester-The specific protest is understood to be against the use of the embassy as a disseminating place for propaganda for the overthrow of the existing Chinese government. Revised figures show that twenty-four Russians and seventysix Chinese were arrested during the raid.

Among the seizures made by the Chinese police were uniforms alleged to have been intended for use by Cantonese partisans when the revolt started

It was reported that one of the prisoners was identified as a cousin of Feng Yuh Siang, an inveterate enemy of Marshal Chang

The Dutch minister, in behalf of the diplomatic corps, a protest to the Chinese govern ment, alleging that search of the Soviet embassy compound exceeded the warrant privileges of the Chinese government.

A note was handed to the foreign office by the Soviet minister charging the Chinese government with violation of the Soviet's extra-territoriality rights. It comwas despatched, Soviet officials were still unable to enter their nouncement was made at Bucha"est today that King Ferdinand, of homes because they were still oc-

The dispatch pointed out, how foreign office today received a full ever, that no one outside the pal-report on the raid on the Soviet ice gates knows the actual state embassy in Peking yesterday and immediately work Ferdinand is said to be seeing ed on a note of protest which will A break in relations between

The foreign office would not con-The stricken monarch can take firm reports that a Red army is only liquid food and very little of concentrating on the Manchurian

> General opinion here is that the powers committed an error judgment in permitting the raids on the Soviet legation within the legation quarter, quite aside from the question of extra-territoriality

COMPANY IS SOLD

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April -Sale of the Ohio River Gravel Co., the largest sand and gravel self the father of four children, his favorite candidate for the Re- ian government is completing producing operation in the Ohio by company officials. The properties have been sold to George Vang, president of the Vang Construction of Pittsburgh. The deal is said to have involved more than \$1,000,000.

The Ohio River concern has its principal offices here, and was a consolidation of the Corliss Sand of Sisterville, New Martinsville Sand Co., Marietta Sand Co., Parkersburg Sand and Gravel Co., Wheeling Sand and Gravel Co., and the Armstrong Sand Company, of East Liverpool. The equipment of the selling corporation includes four sand diggers, four derrick boats, seven towboats and sixtytwo barges, besides \$500,000 worth of shore equipment, including tipples, loading apparatus, and office

OHIO REFORMATORY. BARN BURNED DOWN

MANSFIELD, O., April 7 .- Be lief that the fire which destroyed

According to the gossip, Queen | When the city fire departmen Marie may replace Nicholas as re- was called by a passing motorist

NCOME REPORTS INDICATE 250 MILLIONAIRES LAST YEAR WASHINGTON, April 7.- A | a year to a quarter of a million isber of 8,873 paid on incomes be Maximum

bumper crop of millionaire incomes expected to correspondingly in- tween \$100,000 and \$500,000 annualis being grown this year in the fer-

with practicing medicine without authorities were en route here to- more than a million dollars during sons admitted and paid on incomes first year of the income tax law, 1922 a license. Their rooms were raid- day to return to that city Robert 1926 will reach the astounding total between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 an- just compiled by the treasury, of-

ranging comes

The treasury does not know and tile soil of national prosperity, ac- has no means of knowing, just how even greater crop of millionaire in- 1914

tions, the number of persons who last year for which complete fig- prosperity.

que, and polished stones figured, the end of life, but rather the cording to all advance indications many millionaires and multi-mil- comes for the year 1926 is based 1915 detectives assert, in the "healing means to attain those economic, in marked down by the United States lionaires there are in the country. upon the proven fact that '26 was a 1916 It does know, however, that 207 better all around business year than 1917 Unless the dollar-seers of the persons "confessed" to incomes of '25. And advance indications for 1918 treasury are far off in their prediction more than \$1,000,000 in 1925, the 1927 are that it will exceed 1926 in 1919

between \$500,000 and \$750. al prosperity and in the relation of 1925 downward from one million dollars 000, and that the astonishing num- payments to tax rates.

Surtax Millionaire

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207 gent if Michael ascends the throne, the blaze had made such headway 25% 250 (Estimate) and thus control the regency. that nothing could be saved.

"Motion picture theaters have supplanted the old fashioned country saloon as a popular meeting place," says Fred discussions that they had. Their Niblo, director, who has just completed Norma Talmadge's discussions were always in Rou-

boast a gas filling station to attract Bow, can be counted on the finga motoring public, a theater is next ers of one hand. And these are old to be installed. There are towns established favorites, not mere means of communication that rely months Clara will appear in three upon the movie as a community en- films which should increase her established in every country town are "Children of Divorce," as a 'get-together' for the townfolk. ern youth picture, "Rough House The screen's real value is to be Rosie," in which she will be starfound in small towns, not in metro, red, and "Wings", a spectacular politan cities where all types of en- production of airmen in the World tertainment may be found." Red Cross nurse.

An orchid made entirely of tiny INTRIGUE BOTHERS feathers is blossoming on the shoulders of Colleen Moore, who is starting now in "Naughty But the newest conceit in the vogue for artificial flowers.

Each feather has been dyed separately in order to secure the natural color shadings of the real orchid. All are mounted on a wired model of orchid tinted silk, each feather having been placed by hand with invisible stitches. The flower ments, financial worries, and dogs adds the perfect touch to the girlish make up the daily life of Mr. Car-

film's foremost exponent of flam- thing that I can think of as an exing youth. Just twenty-one, she has cuse for letting me go is the fact played in 151 motion pictures. Al- that I knew that Joseph Bogdan, though Miss Bow has made only who was recently arrested for fur- Store one starring photoplay, Elinor Glyn's "It," and "It" has not yet appeared on the screens of all the nation's towns, her fan mail has eached the astounding figure of Seven 11,000 letters a week. months ago Miss Bow's weekly mail averaged 200 missives a week, so you can see how much of a riot the little red-headed girl is causing among the devotees of the sil-

ent drama. The stars of the films who receive as many admiring communi-

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which was only one of the many manian and I never undertood but I never had any trouble under-"As soon as any hamlet can cations through the mails as Miss standing the tone of voice or the gestures they used. After all it Mme. Lupescu's fault that Bogdan was he cousin, was it?" newspapers or other newcomers. Within the next four plentiful as desired in the Princely The photoplay has been present popularity. These pictures valet and the table is not the same as when Labranche first went in

PARIS, Apr. 7.-Intrigue, argu-

"His Highness used to receive money from Bucharest regularly when I first worked for him but War, in which she plays the heroic shortly after his mother, Queen Marie returned to Roumania the money ceased and since then it has been a different story.

Prince Was Angry

"Mme. Lupescu does much of the cooking and my wife was pestered to death with her puttering around the kitchen making Roumanian dishes for the Prince and herself. She often told my wife

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with invisible stitches. The flower adds the perfect touch to the girlish coat of natural colored kasha collared with brown and cream mottled calf skin, that Colleen is wearing.

A little girl who four years ago was taking a stenographic course in Brooklyn today looms as the coming big star of the movies. Her name is Clara Bow. She is the same in the prince of Mr. Caralman, otherwise Prince Carol, of Roumania, according to Georges Labranche former valet to His Home TREATMENT Headaches, Nervousness, Smothering, Palpitation and Sleepless-ness Relieved.

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nishing Roumanians with false that the French didn't know how brino came," says the former ser-eral services for Dr. W. H. Finley passports, was Mme. Lupescu's to cook without spending a fortune vant, "I did not know who she was and because a great many of the and she tried to give my wife lesson I went to the door. The house physicians are away. sons in economy in the kitchen." is set back in a garden and I

Interested In Zizi "The Prince was very angry terest in what takes place in the lady said she must see His Highabout the arrest of Bogdan because he was a frequent visitor at secretary to the Prince. His valet the Prince was kept well in-Highness had a terrible discussion formed of all Zizi's movements . lady. with Mme. Lupescu over that,

gave me a paper. It was a writ- very angry and told me that she place during the week at Mme. twice after that but I knew her Lambrino's house. The names of and never answered the bell." those who called and the list of places Mme. Lambrino had visited uring the week. I was not suposed to know what it was but he maid often gave it to me withaccording to the ex-

out an envelope.' Carol goes to bed late and gets ip late says his former valet, and has a passion for card games,

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could always see from the window pected to be replete with interest-Carol seems to have a great in- who was at the gate and this ing discussions.

Mme. Lambrino's cook, who was of course told her that His High- Drs. H. C. Messenger, this city, and Roumanian, came to the house and ness was not at home. She was W. C. Marshall, Yellow Springs. ten report on what had taken knew better. She came back

MEDICAL MEETING

That Zizi Lambrino tried to get County Medical Society, scheduled touch with Carol several times for Thursday, was postponed one a charge of reckless driving, Rogwas brought out by Labranche in week until next Thursday, April 14 ers was trailed to the Montgomery telling of her first visit to the at 10:30 a. m. in the office of the County line and re-arrested by county health commissioner in the County Road Patrolman Kenneth C. Court House, on account of the fun-Barr.

The meeting next week is ex-

Dr. A. D. Ritenour, Jamestown, home of his morganatic wife, Zizi ness at once and I naturally ask- will read a paper in explanation of the milk situation in Greene County Lambrino. According to the execution the execution of the milk situation in Greene County after which this topic will be inspected by the property of the milk situation in Greene County after the milk situation in Greene County after which this topic will be inspected by the milk situation in Greene County after th formally discussed by physicians. Leaders in the discussion will be

> ROGERS WILL FACE TRIAL HERE FRIDAY

Ernest D. Rogers, 50, Washington C. H., will go on trial before Probate Judge S. C. Wright, on a charge of resisting an officer, Fri-Monthly meeting of the Greene day morning at 9 o'clock.

Convicted several weeks ago of

The present charge resulted Jamestown, when Rogers resisted from an altercation with Deputy arrest on charges brought by Beld-Sheriff George Sugden and Dilver en, the result of an auto accident Belden, auto. club secretary, at on the Jamestown Pike, January 4

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT PARSONAGE.

members of the Missionary Socie- David Faulkner, of near Paintersty of the Second United Presby- ville. terian Church Wednesday after noon at the parsonage. She was Frank Routzong.

the society took their seats, and til 4 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Bull as president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. W. other officers seated.

Raymond Hopping. The first and second chapters of the mission study book, "Templed Hills" were the subjects of talks by Mrs. The Union Community Club will Mrs. Nettie Harper. Incidents ing is expected to bring a dime. from the personal experiences of each made their talks interest-

Annual reports read by the various secretaries showed the socie-

FORMER XENIAN IS HONORED AT PARTY

Miss Virginia Russell Boatright, noon and evening. who will be remembered by older residents as an instructor at the

er in the normal school. A notable feature of the honors written by Mrs. Ada Simpson Sherious education in the normal school. city. Entitled "Beautiful Years," a verse

of it follows: Sweeter than all the music That ever was heard or sung, Better than all the preaching That fell from a mortal tongue,

Grander than all the poems That came from a gifted pen, Are the poems of beautiful living To be read in the lives of men. So read me your beautiful poem, Rhyming with joys and tears, Read me your life's sweet poem, The poem of beautiful years.

S. S. BOARD IS ENTERTAINED

nile and probate courts, over ular interest shown. which he resides was given at a covered dish supper for memof the First M. E. Church and rheumatic trouble. their families in the church social rooms Wednesday evening. About forty persons attended. A short business meeting followed Judge PRNCPAL IN SHOOTING CASE Wright's talk. Mr. Carl Pramer, assistant superintendent of the Sunday School, presided.

ings was enjoyed during the after- Pleas Court by Albert Ward eral direction of Peterson, the penoon, including readings by Mrs. against Peterson and Charles tition avers. C. R. Stearns and Mrs. R. C. Led- Thomas. by Mrs. Frank Edwards at the

FAIRFIELD COUPLE WEDS IN XENIA.

Lieutenant Herman Hart, of the government aviation field at Fairfle'i and Miss Dessa Burdella Thickstrum of Fairfield, were married by the Rev. D. A. Sellars at the parsonage of the First Reformed Church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The couple was unattended. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hart will make their home on the government reservation.

Mr. George R. Kelly, vice-president of the Xenia National Bank, will be the guest of the Fifth-Third Union Trust Company at the annual banquet of the Bankers' Club of Cincinnati, at the Cincinnati Club Thursday evening. The principal speaker at the banquet will be Mr. E. H. H. Simons, president of the New York Stock Ex-

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this col-umn free of charge. Phone no tices not more than ten days pro

THURSDAY, APRIL 7:

P. of X. D. of A. evening, March 31, from 5:30 to 7

o'clock. Public invited. Community Meet, Craig School.

Eagles.

A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U SATURDAY, APRIL 9:

American Legion. MONDAY, APRIL 11: American Legion.

Degree of Pocahontas Modern Woodmen. Untyl Center.

Aldora Chapter, O. E. S. Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. Greene County Normal School her contracts, etc.

Donald Drake, Home Ave., spending his spring vacation with Mrs. H. B. McElree received his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

The primary, beginners and assisted in the entertaining, by The primary, beginners and Mrs. C. A. Bickett, Mrs. W. H. Cradle roll departments of the Donges, Mrs. A. B. Dunkle and Mrs. First M. E. Sunday School will be entertained at a party at the Recently re-elected officers of church Friday afternoon from 2 un-

Under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Bickett, secretary, and Mrs. F. H. McGervey, with Miss Marguer-P. Hastings, treasurer, were the ite Williams at the organ, the choir The praise service was conduct- of the First Reformed Church will The praise service was conducted by Mrs. Leigh Taylor, and the program was in charge of Mrs. Sunday. The cantata will take the place of the morning sermon.

Belle Carver, Mrs. Richard Mc- meet at the school Friday evening Clellan, Mrs. Belle Finney and April 8, at 7:30. Everybody attend-

Funeral services for Mrs. Judith ty enjoyed a prosperous year in morning at 8:30 o'clock. Interment Schenck's amendment to a famous in Woodland Cemetery. Mrs. Grot- proverb. tendick died at her home, 215 W.

Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans her home in Waynesville Tuesday sentiment. Home school here, has been the evening after having been disobject of a special celebration at charged from the McClellan Hos- states it, is a ssimple as a prob-

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hastings have A-Amercian motion pictures paid Miss Boatright was a poem removed from E Market St. to the are viewed by millions of people wood, assistant professor of relig- Upper Bellbrook Pike near the try on the inhabited globe.

> for several weeks, Mrs. Dr. B. V. tion. Leamer, Philadelphia, Pa.

three weeks with her daugther, tion picture fans. Mrs. Alice Mentell, of Detroit.

Sale of shrubbery, trees and gle influence in flowers by the Xenia Garden Club, world's thought, Q. E. D. which opened Thursday in the A short talk by Judge S. C. for Thursday and Friday, but a of America, more widely, favorably Wright on the work of the juve- day was added because of the pop- and truly than any literature, any

Mrs. Harvey Kyle, of Bridgeport,

Needs Guardian

AMERICAN WOMEN MOLD WORLD OPINIONS



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK, IMPRESSARIO OF THE SCREEN, WHO SAYS AMERICAN MOTION PIC TURES ARE WORLD-WIDE INFLUENCE.

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 NEW, YORK, Apr. . . - The hand Grottendick will be held at St. that rocks the American cradle Brigid's Catholic Church Saturday rules the world, is Joseph M.

Women of the United States Second St. Wednesday afternoon, Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of following a long illness. Friends the board of united artists and may call at the home Friday after- outstanding figure in filmdom asserts in an interview here, are the real molders of world opinion on Mrs. Karl A. Babb returned to matters of fashion, social life, and

Mr. Schenck's theory, as he Berea College, Berea, Ky., in honor pital where she underwent an op- lem in Fuclid—simpler, in fact, of her birthday. She has been at eration for appendicitis two weeks than many of the ancient geometri-Berea since 1905, as a special teach- ago. She is recuperating favorably. cian's theses. He argues this

> home they recently bought on the every day in every civilized coun-B-Therefore, American motion pictures exert a tremendous influ-Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shaw, W, ence on the thought habits of the

Mrs. F. H. Shultz, of Clifton, American women, who make up there are ten parties of women ter that a present was attached for ton

constitute today the greatest sin- day time showings they are an the home of the former Friday eve- The D. of A. lodge gave a fare-

"The American idea," said Mr Steele building, W. Main St. will Schenck, "in almost every field, is continue over Saturday, according the most attractive today to most to Mrs. C. A. Kelble, president of of the peoples of the world; and the club. The sale was planned our screen plays express the spirit other art, any ambassador, or any scattering of travelers.

"Our photoplays are designed bers of the Sunday School Board is seriously ill suffering from primarily for women, not for children, morons or adult males.

husband who says to the wife; tion picture which fails to please home. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Scott, women can be a success." 'What picture shall be see to-"The wife's choice rules. It is

SAYS JOSEPH M. SCHENCK: "American women mold the world's thought today.

"They exert this influence through the motion pictures. "The vast majority of steady motion picture fans are women. The movies are made for American women. To please "All over the world, especial-

In European countries, American motion pictures are supreme. Their Influence upon foreign opinion is enormous. "That's why I say that American women are today molding world thought."

C-American motion pictures motion picture parties are made has returned home after spending the vast majority of regular mo- for every group of male fans. each,

This feminine dominance, moved near Waynesville. Schenck said, is causing motion Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gultice of Already, he said, the influence of Xenia. American manners and modes is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zlegler of customs and fashlons of European and Mrs. Walter Coyle.

SPRING VALLEY

Mrs. Henry Walton entertained week. ttle son Jack's fourth birthday. Monday. Second St., have as their guest, great bulk of the world's popula- the same with a young American baskets to the center under the suffered some time ago. man and his sweetheart, and when cake were pink ribbons after the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines and are created primarily to please up of people of the same sex, drawing the ribbons from the cen- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wal-

D-Therefore American women of motion picture audiences. At Herman Walton were hostesses at tives at Oregonia.

April fool luncheon, delicious refreshments that were eatable were A folly party was enjoyed by the

seventh and eighth grades at the grade building Friday night. The P. T. C. organization is putting on a play Wednesday and Friday nights of this week that prom-

ises to be splendid. Mrs. R. E. Jones of New Burlington, was the guest Friday of Mrs. Alice Johnson.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan attended a birthday dinner at R. L. Bogan's New Burlington home, in honor of Mrs. Evan Bogan, Xenia. The members of the Grange gave farewell reception in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are moving to Dayton. Miss Rosa Johnson was the guest

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray of near Oregonia. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawke and Mrs.

Ella Copsey of near Lytle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Copsey Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and

family of Springfield called on Mr and Mrs. Arch Copsey Sunday aft Mr. and Mrs. Bert Griffy have

"In the average home it is the overwhelming majority. No mo- moved to their newly purchased who have been living there have

pictures to gravitate toward light Farmington, Mich., are visiting Mr omedy dramas, the most popular and Mrs. Toner Underwood, having which deal with the affairs of been called here by the serious ill the rich with luxurious clothes, ness of Mr. Gultlice's sister in

beginning to be reflected in the Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr Special evangelistic pre-Easter

services will begin at the Methodist Church next Sunday and continue each night throughout the

hursday afternoon in honor of her Mrs. Anna Finley moved to Xenia

After a wild animal hunt and other Mrs. James Hawke of Lima, who games they were seated at a beau- has been assisting Miss Bessie tifully appointed table in the din- Fitch in caring for her father has ing room. The center piece was the returned to her home. Mrs. Ella birthday cake containing four Copsey is taking her place. Mr. Wil-Covers were laid for liam Fitch is recovering nicely from welve. From the pretty little mint the effects of the slight stroke he

refreshments the children found by family of New Hope were guests,

Mrs. W. E. Wilkerson and chil-"Women constitute the majority Mrs. W. E. Wilkerson and Mrs. dren were Sunday guests of rela-

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ning when they received Class No. well reception at their hall Mon- After an entertainment of stunts 4 of the Friends Sabbath School. It day evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. and contests a refreshment course being the first day of April furnish- George Wood who are moving to was served and Mrs. Wood was preed suggestions for jokes, After an Dayton, About sixty were received, sented with a Past Counseler's pin.

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Plain Crepe ile Chine—this J C

Selection of

ceding the event itself.)

Garden Club Sale. Red Men.

Chicken supper, First Lutheran Ladies' Aid, at church, Thursday

FRIDAY, APRIL 8: Ladies of Maccabees.

G. A. R.

been made for the post since it became known that a guardian was being sought for Lupe Valez, seventeen-year-old Mexican girl, who has been elevated to movie stardom. A guardiau is needed to give legality to

Scores of applications have



While Thomas held the rays better, and two song selections by Ward sets forth that while from a flashlight on him, Ward Mrs. Raymond Wolf accompanied standing just off the Wilmington charges Peterson shot him with a shot gun he held in his hand, five shots penetrating the right leg above the knee and one entering the fourth finger of his left

> Plaintiff declares that the incident took place at about 9 o'clock in the evening, too dark for him to recognize Peterson and Thomas, and that he thought he was being Ward says he has lost the use of the injured finger, which is per-

five shots entering his leg, four are still imbedded in the knee, crippling and laming him for life. The petitioner charges the shooting was unlawful and without provocation in that he was committing no offense. Attorney F. W. Dunkle represents the plain-

manently disfigured and that of

Peterson caused Ward's arrest on a charge of shooting with intent to wound after the exchange of shots, but he was discharged from custody when the grand jury failed to return an indictment against him.

AUTOIST KILLED

DAYTON, O., April 7.-Herbert Gebhart, 22, was killed and his companion, Miss Stella Weaver, 16 suffered a fractured skull early today when their car collided with one driven by C. A. Ward, near Ellerton, south of Dayton. Both Gebhart and Miss Weaver live near New Germantown. Neither Ward nor his wife who occupied his car with him was injured.

MANY ARRESTED

DAYTON, O., April 7.-Federal operatives continued their drive here which up to late last night had resulted in twenty-four arrests in connection with the 'clean-up" of the liquor situation in Dayton. Warrants charging conspiracy to violate the Volstead act were to be issued today, it was said, against many of the persons

MARKET

Reformed Church Ladies Will Hold a MARKET

Saturday, April 9

At Neeld's

EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT

DELIVERANCE FROM FEAR:-I sought the Lord, and h eard me, and delivered me from all my fears. Psalm 34:4.

SOCIAL CENSORSHIP

After all the questionnaires people have been subjected to, nothing jolts us any more. Not even this list submitted to applicants for membership in a young men's social club in an eastern city:

Are you married, engaged or single?

State name of lady friend, age, color of her hair telephone number and address. State names of gir acquaintances in last five years.

State objections to having your lady friend censored.

State experience in dancing.

Do you live within your income? Are you in the habit of borrowing money?

Are there any notes still unpaid?

Are you the owner of an automobile?

Two dozen young men the other day answered those queries under oath, and were solemnly admitted to memoership in the club.

Now, with young men's friends censoring their lady friends, it seems to be up to the girls' clubs to get a line on their members' boy friends. Sooner or later, perhaps, everyone who goes anywhere or knows anybody will be finger-printed, tabulated and cross-catalogued.

NAMES HELP SOME

If there's anything in names, the United States army boasts a couple of officers destined yet to occupy niches in the hall of military fame. A Hero, Jr., is chief of coast artillery, with the rank of major general. Major James A. Mars is attached to the army air force in Texas. One of the tallest soldiers in Uncle Sam's uniform is Lieutenant Colonel Ernest D. Peek, now on duty in Washington. He towers something over 6 feet 5 inches into space. sun's rays passing through certain quartz and called vita glass, is When he was a cadet at West Point and obscured the Hudson landscape at dress parade, he was known as been split up by means of the the passage of violet and ultra-"Pike's Peek."

AMERICA FOR COMFORT

If you were a French workingman you would sit in a cold room and eat a piece of fish for your dinner, and for dessert you would nibble a few crumbs of cheese.

It is too bad that Americans continue to be misinformed by fairy tales of life across the sea. The art galleries, the marble palaces are fine, but about the only place in the world where a workingman or indeed many in any class can find real comfort is right here in our

In the winter, millions of workingmen and their ue of the violet and ultra-violet families, no matter whether living in France, Italy, Germany or England, shivered, almost perishing, with the rect attention to the healing value thread worms as anything I know cold; little or no coal or other fuel. You wonder how they survive at all. The answer is, "They are educated to it, like Polar bears."

Nothing like that in this country. Here we do not and below the skin. need to die of exposure in our chilly houses; do not as in ature, increase in the temperature flavor it if you like. France sit around with double shirts, double stockings, of the tissues through which the even a scarf on to keep from freezing.

Why do so few Americans of the second and third throughout the body as the blood words and send stamped, addressed generation know anything of this? Why do not the older The penetrative action of light course, make individual diagnoses folks who came across the sea tell about living conditions is greater in light or blonde skins and he reserves the right to decide over there; making our young folks who are sometimes brunette, for the pigment in dark inclined to grumble able to appreciate American bless- skins absorbs some of the light

Compared with the lives of the serfs over yonder the absorption of light when the compared with the lives of the serfs over yonder the absorption of light when the lives of the serfs over yonder the absorption of light when the lives of the serfs over yonder yonder the serfs over yonder y across the sea, in America the workingman is king. Al- blood supply and stimulates them ways stand up for your country, for America is indeed "the land of opportunity."

NOT ALL "BROKE"

Not all American farmers are "broke" this year, for by it and sometimes they are dea whole ship-load of them are going to Europe at the end of July for a tour of the Old World. They will sail on the Cunarder Aurania, which will practically be filled with the party. The expedition is being organized by the tonsilitis, influenza, laryngitis, and American Farm Bureau Federation-chief booster of McNary-Haugen legislation for "the depressed and down- prominent features. trodden denizens of the dirt." Officially the junket is tain sunlight for the treatment called a "pilgrimage." It's to take in the Isle of Jersey, of disease or any other useful England, Scotland, Germany, France and Denmark. Altogether seven countries and nearly fifty towns and cities will be visited. The tour has been worked out in such detail that participants are guaranteed 7,000 miles travel descent electric light produces efby steamer; 2,500 miles by train, and 550 miles by auto- produced by the sun's rays and equals the smartness and dural mobile. The farmer and the feminine members of his on this basis many useful and in- ty of the washable doeskin glo family are invited to "do" Europe under A. F. B. F. aus- structed with lights of varying of a glove blends with almost ar pices for \$985 apiece.

REFLECTION ON AMERICANS

American film producers are sensitive about public criticism, and they seem especially sensitive about foreign criticism, because they depend largely on the foreign market for their margin of profit. They are somewhat jolted, therefore, by a new criticism from Sweden.

Dr. Sonberg of the Swedish national censorship board says American films are a serious social problem in his country. While his people have been told, and have believed, that American women were respected and revered more than women in any other land, almost every American picture shown in Sweden shows women viclently traduced or maltreated. This, says the Swedish censor, is not good for the Szedes, because our films constitute four-fifths of their screen entertainment. Neither, he thinks, is it good for this country.

It seems that movie directors have not been accurately portraying American womanhood, and American treatment of womanhood.

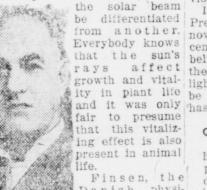
Why Leave Washington?



Keeping HIAL by Dr. A.F. Currier

TREATMENT OF DISEASE WITH LIGHT

substances modified certain disspectroscope could one portion of



Danish physician, was the to discover the curative valparts of sunlight and probably no

eases of the skin. Light tans the skin and also

This means increase in temper-

circulates through it. han in those which are dark or as to the propriety of queries. and thus limits its penetrating

The absorption of light within to unusual activity, profuse perpiration being one of the results of exposure to sunlight.

Light has a very destructive action upon certain varieties of bac- play a very important part in the teria; sometimes they are killed prived of the conditions which are ecessary for their development. Beneficial results from the use of light are obtained in diseases of the ear, in boils and carbuncles many other infectious diseases in

It is not always possible to obourpose, and it therefore became a matter of great importance to be able to utilize artificial light as a substitute for solar light. It has been found that the incan-

which pain and inflammaton are

ects similar to those which are wear but to my mind noth genious machines have been con- in white, beige or fawn. This kin power and resistance which can daytime costume, except, of cours be projected at will upon any por- a very dressy afternoon outfl tion of the body which it is deem- when the choice should be a sof ed desirable to subject to this mousquetaire suede, and the de kind of influence

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heated stove, damaged the floor in the school house in District No. 5 in Xenia Twp. At an enthusiastic meeting, the Xenia Driving Club was re-organized for the sixth consecutive season. R. S. Kingsbury was elected president. A foundry may be established in Xenia if present plans

work out. New officers of the Elks' Lodge were installed and T. H. Zell, retiring exalted ruler, was presented with a beautiful Elk emblem watch charm

The quartz lamp is now much used by dermatologists in the treatment of skin diseases. A new kind of glass made from fused now being used in windows, pareases, but not until solar light had ticularly in hospitals, to permit

> violet rays. It is being used in the great be differentiated Presbyterian hospital which is from another now being built at the medicinal Everybody knows center in New York city and it is that the sun's believed that it will perform all rays affect the beneficial effects of full sungrowth and vital- light upon the patients who will and it was only hasten their recovery.

> > QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. R. C.-My 5-year-old son has been greatly annoyed with pin worms the past year and doesn't gain in weight, though his general health seems good. Could you tell me whether there is any remedy or cure

Answer-An infusion of quassi one has done more than he to di- is as efficient in exterminating of this agent, especially in dis- of. Get some quassia chips at your drug store, add boiling w ter, and when cool strain it and produces excess of blood or hy- give the child a wine glass after peremia in the blood vessels in each meal. It may take several days to get entirely rid of them. but you may add lemon peel to

Ask Dr. Currier that medical light passes, and transmission of question that has been puzzling more energy in the form of heat you. Confine your letter to fifty envelope for reply. He cannot, of

rich appeared in the Detroit court room where \$1,000,000 Ford libel suit pressed around him, believing him to be Henry, in person. But Goodrich is merely double for famous auto magnate.

ow to Achieve Beauty

GLOVES IN SPRING

Easter time and glove time are almost synonymous, for gloves The importance of the tailored



fluence the choice of gloves to a considerable extent. And already the smart shops are showing variety of simpl tailored pull-o types of glove n washable ki chamois and doe skin. The close fitting lace glo is also smart f

skin glove can be immaculate at all

times, at very little cost. With the vogue for black and white this Spring, both in tailored and dressy clothes, the white skir glove with a touch of black as well as the all white doeskin should be very smart.

Personally I am glad to see the wane in glove fashions of t muchly embroidered cuff glove which have been so much featur ed during the last few seasons. T my mind they are very poor tast too much overdone with superflu ous trimmings and embroideries To me they never seemed to quite fit into the scheme of a smart woman's costume.

The glove fashions of the moment in Paris are very much more simple than they have been for several seasons past and much smarter.

The mousquetaire glove of six or eight button length, wrinkling slightly over the wrist, is again

nes and this type glove is very smart for wear with informal afternoon costumes.

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tend gay parties on New Year's eve cident policy. Smart salesmen never aim to One of the cleverest advertising and then devote the next day to re-

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TIMELINESS AS AN ART

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have been half so suitable for in-

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pay the penalty.-District Attor-

ney Joab A. Banton, of New York.

States about enough medical whis-

ky to last a little more than four

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But this fact does remain, that

common sense demands that when

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a n d feeding them time to sell accident insurance is owner. But if you're trying to sell subtle propaganda. The true stroke immediately after a widow in the a farm, the proper time is June, of genius was in doing it on Jau-neighborhood has received a small when nature is booming. fortune from her late husband's ac- | Be timely! No other day of the year could

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been buying more than he can afed a New Year's most parts of the United States football game as about New Year's, making folks dis- ford. A toy merchant made a fortune an excuse to talk inclined to venture out of doors,

ited States about ties of talking at such a time sands of school children and sendthe charm of Cali- about golf links, geranium hedges, ing circular letters to parents at just the right time.

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No matter what a man is trying extra money until he is in good If you're trying to buy a farm,

do so in early March, when every-

Little Old New York

Speed the road is clear before you by telephone. when the old Spring Fret comes

and the Red Gods call to you." NEW YORK, April 7 .- Joe is 12 years old and the Spring Fret got nim. He lives with his Gran'maw in Corona, which as everyone knows, or blushes for not knowing, is the back yard of New York.

occasions, New York is the clean-Joe likes adventure books; but est morally of any large city in the his Gran'maw won't allow him to somebody-there's no doubt about world. The great majority of playply his dark trade in heroes round that!" wrights, producers and actors realthe house. Thus he plans and reads ize this and do their share toward maintaining the moral standards. in the school room-which is a tough situation. The very small minority which prefers dirty dollars to decency must

The other day the weather was balmy and the windows in the hotbed of learning, were wide open. A bird started to sing amid the bare boughs out on the school house lawn, and right then and there Joey decided that this being the fire of spring, he should his winter gar ment of repentance fling.

Home he went for luncheon where he drew \$500 allowance in ed by some at 10,000,000 gallons advance from Gran'maw's private, and by others as high as 12,500,000. personal, domestic safety deposit vault, without the formality of ap- They're excellent. This is the way I think distilling should be authorpraising Gran'maw of the transacto fix them: General Andrews, assistant secretion. Her wedding ring was repostary of the treasury in charge of ing hard by and Joey took that along also. In the years to come, vidual baking dishes. Place mushlong after the miserable money had rooms on toast, sprinkle with salt acts of all individuals on the semething to see acts and pepper, dot with butter and something to remember Gran'maw pour over each a tablespoon of grounds of feeblemindedness or by other abnormalties is an absurdity.

So he was set for the big Ad- wes in a moderate oven. venture and out he trudged down

a person is feeble-minded, and can-the Big Road. Late that night, tired and dusty, not control his criminal inclina- he entered the police station in Bayonne, trudging a bicycle and the established laws of society he trailing a busted illusion. He said has specifically shown his inability ion in the community or he must

be given custodial care."-William and when they discovered that he rem had packed his bag with a loaf of bread and two packages of breakfast food their curiosity knew no

That's the worst of policemen. things that are none of their affairs. Sufferin' cats! Why don't they mind their own business!

After awhile Joey told them his story and Gran'maw was reached

"Oh, dear," she said, "I'm terribly exercised. Never mind, I'll start over there at once!" That's a fine advent for Spring

Twelve years old. Tired of Corona Gran'maw "terribly exercised." What was it Sadie Thompson

said "Life's a quaint present from



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Strangely enough the police sus- dence and cuts down the earning power. name was not Benjamin Franklin; Rid your system of constipation and its poisons. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Rid your system of constipation and ove them gently tone up the sys carried \$436.62 in his pocket and tem, clear the eyes and complexion and bring back normal vigor. A compound of vegetable ingredients, prescribed to patients for 20 years in place of calome.
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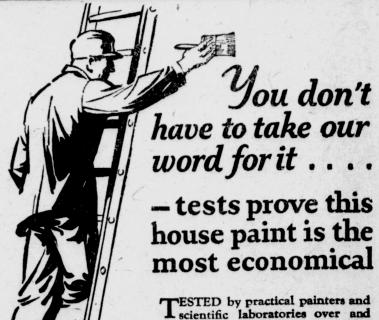
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Introducing 1927 Big League Clubs

By DON Q. DUFFY

Special Baseball Writer, EFS Two infield veterans regstered as discards by other American League clubs, two pitchers who failed as major leaguers in previous trials and one outfielder who was dropped by the American League tailender form the most important additions to the 1927 Chicago White Sox. The task of producing a winner for Charles A. Comiskey this season falls upon the slender shoulders of Ray

The departure of Eddie Collins ripped a big hole in the White Sox machine. Schalk looked to his north and south, to his east and west but without finding anything that resembled a second edition of his managerial predecessor. He then accepted the next best thing—Aaron Ward who was shoved to the bench with the Yankees a year ago by Tony Lazerri, a husky swatter from the

Pacific Coast League. Ward is to fill Collins' shoes. Aaron will do his best, but his best is still several shades behind

Feeling shortstop was not handled up to the major league standing a year ago. Schalk scrambled around looking for a capable performer. The entire minor league

> WHITE SOX OF 1927 Holdovers.

Pitchers-Urban Faber, Ted Blankenship, Ted Lyons, George Connally, Alphonse Thomas, Catchers-Ray Schalk, Harry McCurdy, Clyde Crouse.

Infielders-Earl Sheely, first base; William Hunnefield, shortstop; Willie Kamm, third base; Moe Berg, substitute. Outfielders-Bib Falk, Johnny Mostil, Bill Barrett.

NEW PLAYERS Pitchers-Elmer Jacobs, from Los Angeles; Bert Cole, from Los Angeles Missions; Brown, from Oklahoma City; Homer Blankenship, from Shreveport; Leslie Cox, from Palestine; Rufus Wafer, from Greenville, Tex.

Catchers-None. Infielders-Aaron Ward, from Yankees; Roger Peckinpaugh, from Senators; John Clancy, from Little Rock; Harold Stricklin, semi-pro;

Way, Petersburg, Va. Outfielders-lke Boone, from Los Angeles Missions; Randolph Moore, from Longview,

circuit had been riddled by many before him and failing to come across his candidate in a likely looking youngster, Ray decided to take a chance with another veteran-Rog Peckinpaugh of the Washington Senators.

Ward and Peck will join Earl Sheely and Willie Kamm in forming the White Sox infield. Really a suit filed in Common Pleas Court Fath. nothing startling about this com- by Cloid Spahr against Samuel bination. It will have to do for and Minnie Engilman.

Three other infielders will be around to do their odd jobs, mostreported to be a fancy looking deeded the lot to Samuel Engilman first baseman from Little Rock. In spite of Sheely's handicap of a around on his feet, snatch the he tendered Engilman \$262.90, replame foot he is still able to get high and low throws and send a resenting the balance due on the

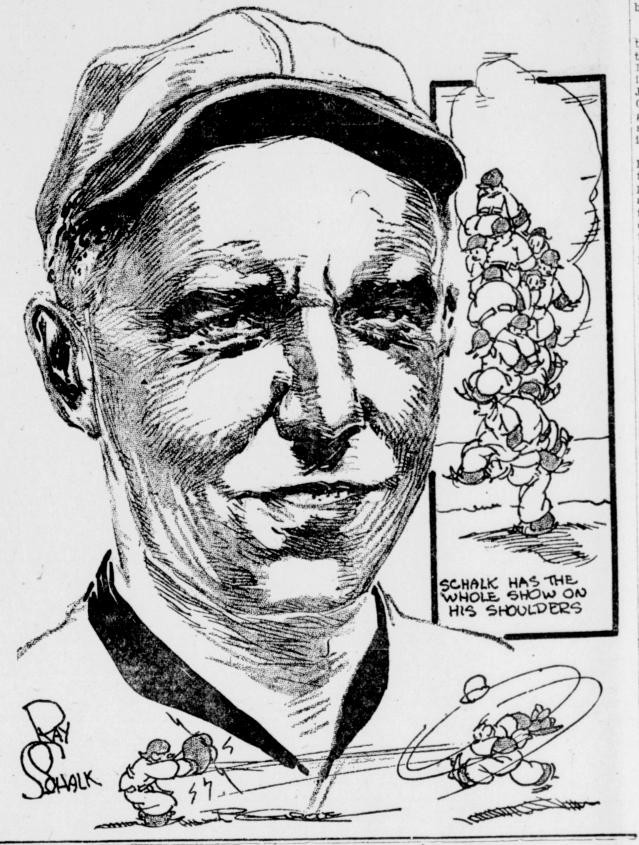
from Petersburg, Va., and Harold Stricklin, a semipro, are the other new infielders. in center. Right field is thrown disposing of the land to any other open to Bill Barett who was there prospective purchaser. Morris D. a majority of the time in 1926; Ike Boone, from Los Angeles, and

Randolph Moore, from Longview, created quite a furore with the ceeds ordered by the court in the Boston Red Sox two years ago as case of William S. Rogers as ada fence-buster. He enjoyed a ministrator of the estate of Eva home run spurt and challenged H. White, deceased, against A. J. Babe Ruth for several weeks, but White and others in Probate Court. pitchers soon discovered a slow ball tied him into an assortment of knots. And when Ike

Caught at Last



Here is how Herb Pennock looks in that long lost uniform. The Yankee star finally signed up with Col. Ruppert for a sum reported to be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$18,000 for the season.



CONTRACT BREACH CHARGED IN SUIT:

Breach of contract is charged in

Plaintiff avers he contracted to ed by George H. Snyder, Dayton, for \$490 April 3, 1925, to be paid ly odd at that. John Clancy is in installments and that Snyder June 25, 1925, subject to his contract with Spahr.

Spahr maintains that although long wallop out of the reach of the purchase money, that the defendants refuse to convey the property to him, in violation of the

Plaintiff asks for an injunction In the outfield Bib Falk will re- restraining the defendants from main in left and Johnny Mostil selling, mortgaging or otherwise Rice is plaintiff's attorney.

Sale of property has been ap-Boone is the heavyweight who proved and distribution of pro-

> SALE ORDERED Sale of property has been or-

wasn't hitting he was a dud, for dered in the case of W. O. Jeffryes, his feet usually became entangled guardian of Elizabeth Jeffryes, against Elizabeth Jeffryes, his ward, and others in Probate Court. Harry Fudge, Hugh Barnes and Henry Slagle were appointed by the court to appraise the property.

COURT ORDER

Hazel Finlaw has been ordered admitted to the Ohio Institution for Feeble-Minded Youth, according to an entry appearing on file in Probate Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert A. Moon, Jamestown, R. minister, and Mary Hite, Jeferson Twp. Rev. Charles Rotroff.

MT. TABOR

Mr. Charley Armentrout of Muncie, Ind., Miss Smith of Arcanum. and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eyler of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens.
Mr. and Mrs. John Easter of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glass and family of Cedarville, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Benton Shaw. Harrison Neil and Ruth Moore of Xenia, are spending the week

with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Roy

Hook and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oliver and daughter, Reva Lucille, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. George Murry and son, Loris Eugene, of near Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. De Forrest Strong spent Sunday with Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Devoe spent Sunday with Leticia Lewis of Wil-

Mrs. Emma Harness has returned home from the McClellan Hospital, where she underwent a successful operation for goitre. At the Church-Sunday School,

Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock Eastern time. F. M. Buckwalter, Supt. Election of officers was held last Sunday as follows: superintendent, F. M. Buckwalter; secretary, Ruthanna Smith; treasurer, Hollingsworth; Zora Jones; Libarian, Chas. Smith Ernestine and Francis Jones The monthly class meeting will

be held Tuesday evening, the place to be announced later.

PAINTERSVILLE

Sunday School, Sunday morning, spent Tuesday with Mary Ann Mc- 39.50@10; pigs, \$10.75@11.85. 10 o'clock Eastern Standard time. Pherson. Preaching services, 11 o'clock. Rev. Clark, pastor.

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam William, spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Isiah Mason. Bud Ary and family, of Xenia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Rufus Ary Clarence Fudge and family called on Dave Devoe and family. Miss Mary Jeffries, of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. John Carman, of

Mrs. Ed Fauls, of Xenia, spent Thomas and daughter, Iona of Pt. ath.

Jim Mason and family, of Pt. Charley Pickering and family 12.50; Butcher Cattle—Heifers, \$5.

Charley Pickering and family 50.011; cows. \$5.75@9.50; bulls, \$6

spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. Paul Fawcett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buck and son, Junior, were the guests of Harry Smith and family, Sunday. 65: light weight, \$11@11.80; light Mr. Delma Keiter and family lights, \$10.90@11.85; packing sows,

Wilmington, and Mrs. Nora

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struggling for easy flies and bounding singles.

The White Sox again will have to rely on their pitching power to pull them through. It failed in 1926 and the new timber is noth- steady; in the Pacific Coast League.

league trials, having served with \$100; veal calves, \$15.50. three years of age and they sel- (wool) \$17; clipped \$15.

He had an excellent record with 30@12.40; are effective in the American League he may prove a valuable man for the White Sox. Homer Blankenship is returning for an other trial with the Sox. Rufus Wafer from Greenville, Tex., and Leslie Cox from Palestine, raw recruits, are the other new pitch-

Five regulars from last season will form the front line of the pitching staff. There is Urban Faber, just a year behind the 40year mark, who simply refuses to turn in his uniform. With his record of 15-8, .652 in 1926, Faber registered the highest pitching 35c lower.
registered the highest pitching Heavies, 300 lbs. up\$10.40 mark since he has been with the Sox. However, Urb's right arm Mediums, 140-250 lbs. down. \$11.40

Ted Lyons is the ace. He tried and Harold McCurdy.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 37,000; market, 10@15c lower; top, \$11.84; bulk, \$10@11.65; heavyweight, \$10.40@ 11.10; medium weight, \$10.50@11. Cattle-Receipts, 11,000; market

steady; calves, receipts, 5,000; market, steady; Beef steers, Good and choice, \$11@13.65; common and medium, \$7.50@10.50; yearlings, \$8@ William, and Delma Thomas and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Dayton.

Charley Pickering and family 50@11; cows, \$5.75@9.50; bulls, \$6 @8; calves, \$10@14; feeder steers, 6.50@9.50; stocker steers, \$6@8 75; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; market, 25c lower; medium and choice lambs, \$15.50@16.50; culls and common, \$12@13.50; yearlings, \$11@

114.50; common and choice ewes, \$7 @12.75; feeder lambs, \$14@15.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK choice. ing out of the ordinary. Elmer prime, \$10.25@10.60; good, \$9.50@ Jacobs from Los Angeles and Bert 10.50; tidy butchers, \$9.25@9.50; Cole from the Missions of Los An- fair, \$8.50@9.25; common, \$7.25@ geles attracted the White Sox 8.25; common to good fat bulls, scouts with their pitching tricks \$5.75@7.75; common to good fat

the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadel- Sheep and lamb-supply 1,200; phia Nationals, St. Louis Cardinals market steady to lower; good and Chicago Cubs. He is thirty- (wool) 12; clipped, \$10.25; lambs

dom improve once they get around Hogs - receipts 2,000; market lower; heavy mixed, \$11.50@11.60; Cole is an erratic southpaw who mediums, \$11.60@12; heavy yorkhas his good and bad moments. ers, \$12@12.15; light yorkers, \$12.the Missions and as left-handers roughs, \$9@9.50; stags, \$5@7.50.

> Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn'.

Heavies-\$10@10.60.

Lambs, -\$11.30. DAYTON

CATTLE

relieve him of the steady duties behind the plate in Clyde Crouse Sheep \$2@3

(By the Quret Milling Co.)
(Prices being paid for grain at Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.18.

Corn, 70c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 44c. PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Cattle - supply light; market \$10.25@11.55 cows, \$5.50@6.75; heifers, \$8.50@ Jacobs has had four previous big 9; fresh cows and springers, \$50@

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Mediums-\$10.60@11. Lights, \$11@11.40. Roughs, \$8@8.50. Calves \$12 Sheep-\$6.

Receipts, 5 cars; market, 25c to Heavies, 250-350 lbs.\$11.00

the iron-man job of working out Best fat steers\$8.50@9.25 of turn last summer and his pitch- Veal calves\$8@13.00 ing slumped. He handled twenty- Medium butcher steers .\$7.50@8.50 four full games, ranking second in four full games, ranking second in Medium butcher heifers....\$607, this department and finished with Best butcher heifers.....\$708 this department and finished with eighteen victories and sixteen defeats. Ted Blankenship, George Connally and Alphonse Thomas are the other three regulars.

Schalk is unfortunate in having Schalk is unfortunate in having in and SHEEP two catchers who can hop in and Spring lambs\$6@10

> DAYTON Flour and Grain

Rye, No. 2, 75c per bushel.

Standards, 49c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra, 27c. Extra firsts, 25 1-2c. Firsts, 24c. LIVE POULTRY:

FOTATOES:

el basket.

hamper

Heavy fowls, 31@32c. Live fowls, 25@26c. Leghorn fowls, 19@20c. Heavy broilers. 25@26c. Springers, 28@29c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c Roosters, 17@18c. Geese, 22c@23c Ducks, 32@35c.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Ohio's \$1.25@1.35. Live Poultry and Eggs Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. Eggs, 21c dozen. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Hens under 4 lbs. 25c. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Hens, over 4 lbs., 25c lb. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Leghorn fries and hens, 25c lb. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. 1927 fries, 40c lb. Turkeys, 40c lb.

Home grown, 90c per half busin-Roosters, 12c lb. Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. Stags, 15c lb. Spring ducks, 20c lb. Geese, 15c lb.

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c. Butter, 54c wholesale. Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Strawberries, Louisiana, \$5.00

Alabama, 24 qt. cate \$5@7.50.

Apples, Baldwins, \$3.25@3.75 Retall Price XENIA Tomatoes, \$4@5 per 10 lb. Heavy hens, 23c. Young roosters, 15c. Leghorn fries, 23c

Eggs, 19c.



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Custom-Made to Your Personal Order With

Other Prices Up To \$60. Neckwear, 50c to \$1.39 Caps, all new styles, \$2

TOGGERY SHOP

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Cleaning Dyeing

Hosiery, 19c to \$1.00 Shirts, 69c to \$2.50 Work **DeMINT'S**

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It's clear enough what smokers want-natural purity, natural sweetness; in short, NATURAL TOBACCO TASTE!

> NATURAL TOBACCO TASTE means the pure taste of the tobaccos themselves . . . with all their own natural spiciness and mellowness brought to full natural perfection.

Chesterfield

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

FORMER STUDENT AT ANTIOCH IS CALLED

Edwin E. Stretcher, and formerly a contained in an opinion given to student of Antioch College, died at the state sanitarium at Sanitorium, N. C., Wednesday morning after a three-year fight with tuberculosis, according to word received in Yel-

low Springs. Mrs. Stretcher was born in Bearn, Ind., and following her marriage in October, 1922, lived in Yellow Springs for about a year. She was before marriage Miss Ada Harris. Her husband is a professor in the state college at Raleigh,

She had been in failing health for three years and confined in the sanitarium for treatment for the

Surviving besides her husband, s her mother, Mrs. Pauline Harris, Battle Creek, Mich., two brothers, one of whom, Carl Harris, also lives in Battle Creek; and two married sisters, one residing in Bearn. Ind., and the other in Battle Creek. The body will be brought to the nome of Mrs. Jessie R. Stretcher, Whiteman St., Yellow Springs, where funeral services will be held

TURNER EXPLAINS

der which a prisoner may be dis- many select officers in the late

act, or if he, or she, be paroled un- and a love of American ideals.

Mrs. Ada Stretcher, 32, wife of der the indigent prisoner's act. The attorney general's ruling is Prosecuting Attorney E. A. Brown,

EIGHT MORE YOUTHS WILL ATTEND CAMP

Eight additional Greene County youths, six of whom are cadets at the O. S. and S. O. Home, have been accepted for attendance at this WSAI: summer's Citizens' Military Trainng Camps, according to C. M. T. C. officials at Fort Hayes, Columbus

The latest accepted applicants from this county are: Owen Tiffany, 232 W. Third St. Xenia; John Philip McDonald, 134 E. Second St., and Landy Evans, Thomas William Jollie, Wayne Donald Lawhead, Oren William Mikesell, Clifford Taylor and Bryat 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning and Touvell, all of the Home. with interment in Clifton Cemetery. Included are several youths who have attended the camps in pre-

These young men have passed the physical, mental and moral MEANS OF RELEASE standards as required by the government of each candidate seeking 8:00 admittance to the camps, and are now assured of a place being held COLUMBUS, O., April 7.—Attor-ney General E. C. Turner today open for them until the camps open. Modeled after the famous Plattsruled that the only conditions un- burg camps which furnished so

charged from jail before expiration World War, the camps at Fort of his sentence are: if his, or her Thomas and Camp Knox, Ky., and conviction is reversed, if discharg- Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will ed under a writ of habeas corpus, present the original Plattsburg under the insolvent debtor's act "idea" this summer, inculcating a or under the insolvent prisoner's loftier conception of Americanism

> ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra and Ann 'n' Eva. 10:00 Castle Farm. 10:30-The Cossacks.

10:45- "Pep" Golden and Al Kirschner. 11:00-Tommy and Irene. 11:20—Castle Farm. 12:05 a. m.-Night Howl Frolic.

6:30 to 8:30-American Legion

8:00- Musical program, New

9:00-Holy Name Society Hour.

7:00-Sunday School lesson.

7:30-Noble Kelly. 8:00-James Moran. 8:15-Mrs. Katherine Trendler. 9:00-Lyric Ensemble. 10:00-Northern Hills orchestra.

10:30-Helen Hoffbauer, soloist.

11:00-Orchestra.

8:00-Swiss Gardens orchestra. 8:15-Songs by Bobby Harrell. 8:30-Doc Howard's Entertainers

9:00-Swiss Gardens 9:20-Jule Vignon. 9:30-Swiss Garden 9:45-Robert Burns, banjoist.

"Dress Well and Succeed"



The Trask

Our new Box-back, Collegiate Model which is so popular with the younger men who are quick to appreciate the splendid lines of this new model.

You're going to like "The Trask" in the newer tweed weaves, smart herringbone effects, or the fancy blue worsted materials.

Styles That Sparkle With Youth

PRICED RIGHT—

New Spring Top Coats

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Others from \$25 to \$50.

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Extra safety made possible by Engineering Leadership

Here's safety you've never found in any light car before. You actually feel it the minute you drive this car. And in addition to 4-wheel brakes the Whippet offers you the superior performance of 55 miles an hour-the superior economy of "30 miles on a gallon" -and the superior beauty of low, graceful body lines. That's Engineering Leadership! See this famous car.

New Reduced Prices Millions Can Afford

WHIPPET COACH Touring \$625; Roadster \$695; Coupe \$625; Sedan \$725; Landau \$755; f. o. b. factory. Dealers offer convenient terms. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc.,



THE GREENE COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

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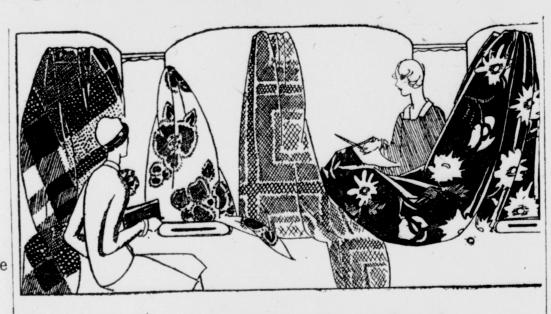
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Krinklette Bed Spreads, size

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Auto Pillows, Hand Painted

Saturday Only, Each



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Few shades Buty Chyne and other Printed Georgette lining to close out Saturday only, yd. _____15c Saturday only Yard ----Crepe De Chine. All the new Lingerie for Underwear Saturday, yd. _____ 25c shades. Good quality \$1.49 Saturday, yd. __ Yard ______ 32 in. Dress Ginghams Printed Rayon for Dresses. Saturday Saturday Yard __ Printed Foulards. Saturday only \$1.69 Saturday only Yard ----Printed Crepe De Chine. Saturday only Saturday only Yard ----\$2.75 Printed Crepe.

36 inch Spray Gleem Dress Goods. 36 inch fancy madras for Shirts Plain and Check Nainsook Saturday only

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Narcissus Perfume \$5.00 Bottle Saturday

All Linen Luncheon Sets

Saturday Only

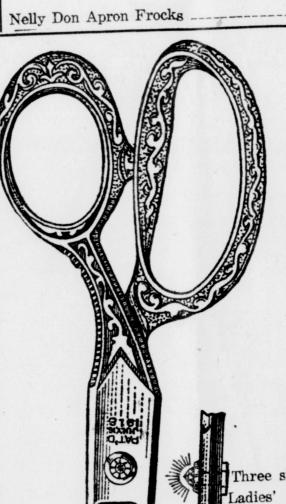
Moth Bags, Special

Saturday Specials

Saturday only

Ready To Wear

Misses' Twill Coats. Fur Trimmed \$15.00 Several shades _ Several shades ______ Ladies' Silk Dresses, all colors and sizes, Georgettes, \$15.00 Crepe De Chine and Flat Crepe \$25.00 Ladies' Twill Coats. Fur trimmed. In several colors. Special_____ \$1.95



SPECIAL

\$1.25 Shears For 59c. These 24 Karat Gold Plated Jewel Shears Will Cut as Long as You Live.

Nothing is so aggravating —so destructive of valuable material-so wasteful of time and patience as a pair of dull shears - these shears do away forever with worry—the secret lies in the patent turn jewel bolt that automatically replaces the edge every time you close them. These shears are built for

service as well as durability -made of the very highest grade steel they are highly tempered, with carbonized cutting edge.

Three sizes-Six and eight inch. Also Ladies' Hair Bobber, heavily nickled. Get one of each.

COUPON

This coupon and 59c entitles the bearer to one regular standard high class jewel bolt shears. Three sizes to choose from-get one of each size.

P. O. _____ State ____

Mail orders add 5c for postage.

Curtain Materials

Curtain Nets, 85c and 95c quality, Saturday, yard _____ Curtain Swiss, value up to 59c Saturday, yard _____

69c

30c

Special for Saturday

\$5.00 Ladies' Millinery. Values to \$8.50. Special ____

Specials in Knit and Dimity Underwear Men's Nainsook Union Suits. Sizes 36 to 48.

Men's Knit Summer Weight Union Suits. \$1.00 Ladies' Knit Union Suits All styles. Special **50**c Children's Nainsook Union Suits.

Specials in Silk and Batiste Underwear \$1.69 \$2.00 Rayon Silk Bloomers. All colors _____ \$1.00 Rayon Silk Vests. All colors Ladies' Batiste Gowns. Pink only 95c Ladies' Stout Gowns. Batiste 95c Ladies' Crepe Pajamas. Special 95c Ladies' White Stout Princess Slips _____ 50c Children's Bloomers. All sizes. Special _____

Ladies' Silk Hose

Ladies' Brassieres. Special

Silk Hose in leading shades, full fashioned silk to hem. \$1.29 Irregular of \$2.00 grade, pair _____

Special Sale of Rugs

\$2.19 Grass Rugs. Size 36x72 in. \$3.00 value for_____ \$39.75 9x12 Axminster Rugs. \$50 value for _____ \$32.75 One only 9x12 Velvet Rug. \$40 value for _____

Specials in China and House **Cleaning Equipment**

\$6.95 42 piece Set China. Good decoration _____ China Salads 35c Galvanized Pail. 12 or 14 quart. Your choice _____ Cups and Saucers, Gold Band Breakfast Plates to match, each Cedar Oil Furniture Polish— Pint Bottle Quart Bottle Floor Mops. Special Price \$3.50 Curtain Stretchers. Adjustable pins. Special price_\$2.49

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HALP MILE

SKIT PAN CAKE FLOUR

Stanley

YELLOW SPRINGS MAN HURT AS TRAIN HITS AUTO AT CROSSING

Paul Oster, 25, Yellow Springs, and will undoubtedly recover, barris in a hospital at Kenton, O., ing complications. convalescing from painful injuries 2 o'clock last Sunday morning.

His view of the approaching train obstructed, Oster is report-ed to have been unable to stop the Springs Ford dealer, went to Kencar and drove into the moving ton Sunday upon learning of the

scious but received cuts and bruis- remains at Kenton. es on various parts of the body, and was immediately removed to a Kenton hospital, where physicians say he is now out of danger NEW LIBRARIAN TO

Title Holder



JAMES MARTIN, THE ALMOST PERFECT MALE HUMAN BEING.

LORAIN, O., April 7,-Some men of what have you. Others gain fame by drinking umptynine cups of coffee without pausing to draw breath; and there have been people who made names for themselves by going without food until the thought of a hot dog would sad sounds in the larynxes.

His notoriety does not extend to Broadway, and so far no police guard has been necessary to keep the crush of vaudeville agents waving contracts away from his door. But in Lorain, Jimmy is a celebrated character; and admired,

ing citizens: For twenty-five years a mail carrier, postal clerk, church member and lodge brother. In all that quarter century Jimmy has-Never missed work except on uthorized vacations.

Never been late for work. Never missed church on Sunday. Never been late for church on Sunday.

Never been late for lodge. Missed lodge once only; to be present at the funeral of one of his children.

give Jimmy a medal of some sort. tober. Citizens of Lorain feel he merits one—a good big solid gold medal with at least one fair-sized diamond

If the notion is carried through they'll probably call it the Lorain Good Citizenship Medal.

EASTER comes Sunday

APRIL 17th and this

ABOUT a month ago

WE placed an order

FOR a special SUPPLY of Millicent

CHOCOLATES, with

THEM here before

EASTER—we ordered

WE know that many

OF you readers will

WANT a box of

MILLICENTS for

WELL, they're here

FACTORY and ready

FRESH from the

FOR the ultimate

AND if this isn't a

WE wish you'd tell

US how to write one.

SWEET Easter message

Yours very truly,

D. D. JONES.

CONSUMER.

EASTER.

INSTRUCTIONS to have

THEM that way because

DUR special Easter

IS going to be

MESSAGE.

D.D.JONES

DRUG STORE

An examination sustained when the coupe in which bones were broken and as far as he was driving to Toledo, O., was physicians have been able to dedemolished by a freight train at termine, he did not suffer internal a grade crossing in Dunkirk, O., injuries. He will not be moved between Ada and Kenton, at about from the hospital for at least a week or ten days.

His sister, Miss Lena Oster, and accident, but the brother has since Oster was not rendered uncon- returned home while Miss Oster

ADDRESS P.-T. A. IN BEAVERCREEK

Miss Mildred Sandoe, librarian of the newly established Greene County library district, who commenced her duties, April 1, will make her first local public address when she talks before the Parent-Teacher Association of the Brown school in Beavercreek Twp., Fri-

She will discuss the library district, its provisions, and the advantages to be obtained through by rural residents of the

Miss Sandoe said that her talk at Brown school will be the initial step in building up the library district, and that she is eager to appear before as many local groups as possible, so that she may have an opportunity to meet county residents, and discuss with them the library needs, and the ways in which the library may best serve them. "Such contacts must be made

before any definite plans can be worked out as to where branches, stations, and book boxes will be preliminary work must be done the operator. at headquarters before books can actually be sent out. New books of the business houses of the city must be ordered and prepared designated half-holidays each week for circulation, a survey of the during several of the summer county made showing the group months but no movement has been ing of population, the industries, initiated this year to this end and available rooms for library loca- whether merchants intend to conswim channels, English, Catalina tions and many other facts necestinue the custom is problematical. sary to a library worker."

"Opportunities to meet local groups informally, will materially help the librarian in gaining the information for this survey," said Miss Sandoe. She makes a request that local groups interested cause them to turn pale and make in the county library program, communicate with her regarding Jimmy Martin is 52 and famous. opportunities to meet with them for a discussion of their needs.

SUMMER STARTED BY Here's Jimmy's record, vouched for by a hundred of Lorain's lead-

augurated several years ago, phycial institutions began observance Wednesday of weekly half-holidays on Wednesday afternoons.

Banks and building and loan as sociations will be closed on Wednesday afternoons during the months of April, May June, July, August, September and October while doctors will enjoy Wednes-There is a movement afoot to day half-holidays from April to Oc-

As in previous years, the physicians have worked out a schedule whereby at least two will be available for calls on Wednesdays every week for emergency cases. The telephone exchange will be furnished with this list and physi-

Sleepless Nights

Are often due to symptoms of bladder weakness. If you have

to get up several times each

night, suffer from burning sen-

sation, dull ache in the back and

lower labdomen, pains in the

legs and groins, try Cystex Com-

pound on the offer to allay your

condition in 5 days or your

money back. Alleviation of your

condition should be productive

of vitality, energy, and health-

giving sleep. Your money

y o u n g e r, stronger and healthier in 5 days. O n e week treatment of Cystex Compound tex Compound

PRESCRIPTIONS

We give careful and speedy

attention to all Prescriptions. We use pure fresh drugs prepared by the most

reliable manufacturers.

Give us an opportunity to

WE LIKE TO WAIT

ON THE CHILDREN

It's not always convenient

to come to the drug store yourself. We want to as-

sure you it is a pleasure to

wait on the little folks.

Send them in.

demonstrate our ability.

if you feel

placed," said Miss Sandoe. "Much clans may be reached by calling York Central having laid off fif- ployes between Athens and New teen train crews in and out of Lexington, with more reductions In previous years a majority Corning, and about 100 others em-scheduled to follow.

SOME NERVOUS GALOOT TURNED IN AN

ALARM THINKING CLEM BERKETTS STORE

WAS AFIRE - CLEM HAD JUST CLEANED

THAT BIG LAMP CHIMNEY IN THE FRONT

WINDOW AN UNUSUAL THING THIS TIME OF

One pound of fine Assorted Candy, fresh

from the kettles of the world's largest candy

SATURDAY, APRIL THE 9TH

You Get One Pound Absolutely Free

with one pound of delicious fresh Cream Choco-

lates, in all the favorite flavors, at FIFTY-

NINE cents, and one pound of a carefully se-

Hundreds of pounds shipped in for this oc-

casion, BUT COME EARLY, as this Candy

Sale will be conducted by factory representa-

tives and will start promptly at 8:30 a. m. and

ONE SALE, OR TWO POUNDS TO THE

TAKE WARNING. COME EARLY.

factory, at Sayre's Drug Store

lected Assorted Candy, FREE.

close promptly at 6 p. m.

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STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

IF CLEM EVER

WASHED TH'

WINDOW, THERED

BE A RIOT!

NEW LEXINGTON, O., April 7. -With the passage of the first week of the miner's suspension of work, operators and miners in the Perry County fields today were laying their plans for a prolonged

It is reported here that one small local mine of 300 tons daily capacity has been sold since the suspen-

Railroads in this section are cursicians of the city and all finan-tailing their freight service as a result of the shutdown, the New

No. 2 S. S. CLASS

U. B. Church Will hold a

MARKET

Saturday Morning

in Fisher's Meat Store

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Special Sale of Silk Dresses at \$6.95 Starts today and continues as long as they last. 3 doz.

in lot. Wisteria, Black, Navy Blue, Channel Red, Dark Green, Browns. Wonderful assortment.

1 Printed Crepe. Size 44. Dark Brown with sand, \$15.75. Light Green \$10.75. Light Green, 2 piece \$13.75. A beautiful assortment for girls, 16 to 18 yrs. old just arrived. Price \$9.95. The newest modes in Mil-

Don't forget to buy your Easter hat to match dress. Wonderful values.

Zella Allen Carper 250 Xenia Ave.

Yellow Springs, Ohio

SAYRE'S DRUG STORE

Judge Tuttle heard the case in will probably not be announced for his chambers. Three depositions two months. ATTORNEY SEEKS RELEASE OF FOUR "INDIGENT" PRISONERS

used a combination brake and re-

BALDNER SUIT AGAINST FORD

ENDS: DECISION

Greene County, Wednesday, on be their insolvency at 2 o'clock half of "clients" in the County Thursday afternoon.

Earl Cline, Bennie Lewis, Fred liquor fines. Harris and Agnew White, the last After serving the required sixty two colored. It was determined days, the prisoner has the privisubject to release under this law court held. because he owns property in Ce- At present only four prisoners

Attorney Frank L. Johnson filed darville. four applications with Attorney | The prisoners were to be George H. Smith, newly appointed brought before Commissioner commissioner of insolvents for Smith for a hearing to determine

Jail, asking for release of the pris- The state supreme court recentoners under the indigent debtor ly held that prisoners confined in law, after having served at least jails for failure to pay liquor assixty days in jail in explation of sessments may be freed after fines and costs imposed for liquor serving sixty days on their fine and costs, which makes the insol-The applications were filed for vent debtor law applicable to

that Charles Smith, colored, and lege of claiming freedom through other prisoner in the jail, is not declaring himself insolvent, the

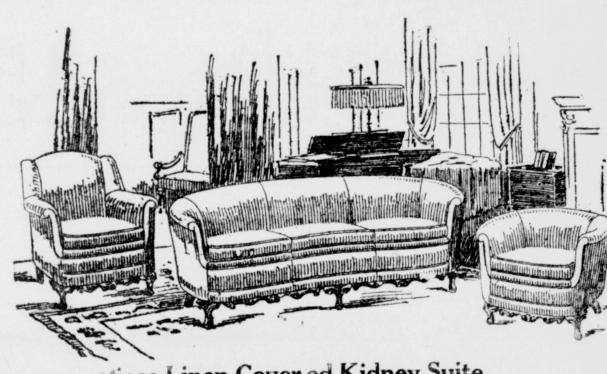
in the County Jail are subject to release under the ruling, Attorney Johnson declares.



Highest award of the Woodcrafters, world organization of nature lovers, is the rank of Grand Chief Ipawa. It has just been conferred on Ernest Thompson Seton, American, and he is receiving congratulations from many organizations.

Upholstered Suite Bargains!

A limited number of special bargains in Overstuffed Suites to close out Saturday-must make room for an other car of this merchandise which is being shipped within a few days. If you want a real bargain, take advantage of Saturday selling.



Fiece Linen Cover ed Kidney Suite \$256.00 Value For \$185.00

Only one of the style pictured above left in stock. This suite as shown -with exception of Corwell chair s ubstituted for the wing back chairhas been a leader-it is a bargain at the price quoted.

AN EXTRA DEDROOM 3-Piece with Duofold \$64.50

To close out, we only have four of these suites left, a splendid suite of three pieces in golden oak, upholstered in brown Spanish leather, a wonderful bargain at the close out price that we are asking.

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e MILLAN'C FURNITURE DEALERS INTECTOR CEDARVILLE, OHIO

tine Front Suite \$135 This excellent jac-

3-Piece Serpen-

3-Piece Velour

Suite \$79.50

Three pieces, daven-

port and two club

chairs guaranteed

suite is a remarkable

3-Piece Velour Suite \$89.50

This suite consists of

a large comfortable

davenport, fireside

chair and club chair

covered in a good

grade of velour.

construction,

value.

quard velour suite built in the popular serpentine style with barreled fronts and ends has reversable cushions and tassels and to see it is to buy at the price we are asking.

by Dow Walling

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TOILET GOODS FOR THE SPRING.

Now that the rigors of winter are past, every woman redoubles the care she takes with her complexion. We have all the little things which aid in that most pleasing of attainments—the perfect complexion. Rouge, Face Powder, Perfume, Lip Stick, Eye Brow Pencil, Complexion Clay, Complexion Soaps, Toilet Water, Talcum, Bath Salts, Bath Dusting Powder.

THEOSOLITH THITTHLE, THE SUCCESSFUL SITHEL THISTER IN THISTING SHIEVE OF UNSITHTED CZZZHTIHT- ZZ-ZZIZZ

ZA SEOSOLIS SISSLE, THE THUCK THEXFULL THITHLE THISTER IN SITHTIG A-A-THITH OF UNSISTERED S.SS-SISTERS! SRUST SREE SOUSAND SITHELS SROUGH ZA S-S-SICK OF HIS PMOHT- 62-4T-2-2-HT



YAR WOW

CAMPUS COWBOYS

THISTLE, THE SUCCESSFUL THISTLE UNSIFTED THISTLES THROST THREE THOUGHT PAITENT DUARWOHT

MINUTE EDITORS' FEATURE SERVICE, IN

When You Take Your Place In The Easter Promenade

One Wants To Be Certain That The Coat, Dress, Hat or Accessory Is Smartly Correct

As the critical, the deserving eye of fashion will be upon every woman who takes part in this all important style pageant, one cannot be too particular in making the right selection if one is to be correctly attired.

So carefully has the apparel featured been chosen, that one finds in it just such styles as are most adaptable and charming for Spring

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EASTER Dresses

Complete stock of dresses suitable for street, business or afternoon functions. This season's favored materials Georgette, Flat Crepe, Crepe-de Chine or Printed Crepes

\$10 to \$45

Graduation Dresses

White Crepe dresses expressing the mode for simple tailored frocks

BANQUET FROCKS

Lovely banquet dresses in wonderful array of colors-Coral, Peach, Nile, Orchid and Maize

\$15 — \$19.75



Among which are the most attractive scarfs we have seen this season. Your Easter costume will not be complete without one of these beautiful new scarfs. Priced from

\$1.95 to \$2.95

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2nd Floor	
Finger Wave	\$1.00
Marcel	\$1.00
Manicure	50c
Shampoo Hot Oil	75c
Experienced operator in charge, guaranteed, Phone for appointmen	all work

EASTER Coats

Dress coats of Kasha, Charmeen, Luella and Silk Faille, New Fur Treatments of Monkey Fur, Natural or Dyed Squirrel. Also smart styles without fur, clever bows or unusual braidings, priced from

\$15 to \$65



SPORT COATS

Mannish Tweed Coats and dressy Sport Coats of imported woolens -Collars of Fox, Wolf or Twin Beaver.

\$10 to \$45

CHILDREN'S EASTER COATS

child. Size 2 to 6 priced

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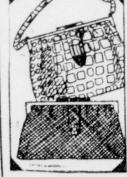
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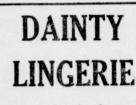


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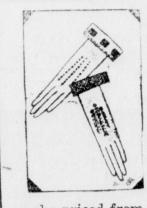
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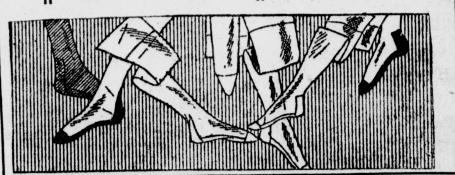


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COURT OF APPEALS AFFIRMS DUGAN FINE

RULES DECISION ON FEE COURT DOES NOT AFFECT PAID MAYOR

First Decision On Unusual Angle Is Returned Here

To hold that the mayor of a city is disqualified because fines are paid into the city treasury would break down the legitimate functions of the noncommercialized courts of the state, the Court of Appeals declared in affirming the conviction of Michael J. Dugan for possessing liquor and subsequent fine of \$1,000 and costs imposed by Mayor John W. Prugh, and upholding the validity of the court:

drink establishment on N. White-

Putting a wider construction on city; that he was interested in executive authority. the prosecution of the case to the \$1,000 if the judgment were allowed to stand

He claimed that the mayor is interested in procuring as much money as he can for the city and hearing the case in the absence of a jury, denied Dugan a fair trial.

Since Mayor Prugh is compensated by a fixed salary, the court is therefore not a so-called commercialized liquor court, the higher tribunal held.

In the opinion just announced,

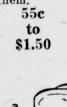
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actly the same as that of municipal pensation being a salary. Finney der the direction of Mrs. Walter lover of "Le-La-Wa-La."

court judges operating under fixed said: salaries. The jurisdiction of the "We do not presume to advise mayor in the case at bar does not the court as to the holding of rest upon the Crabbe act as in the Judge Taft in the Tumey case. North College Hill case. In the incessors in office so far as the re- that opinion. cord shows, have exercised countywide jurisdiction in misdemeanor if the court is to take the view of

"Counsel relies upon the comin the Tumey case that fines colcentuated the personal interest of the mayor under the scheme propartially would be to import all our man, or the devil." vided by the so-called Crabbe act

"To so construe the decision of A general objection to the juris- Judge Taft would affect not only diction of Mayor Prugh in hearing the jurisdiction of mayors operat the case was made by Attorney F. ing on a fixed salary, but munici-L. Johnson, defense counsel, bas- pal court judges and might even ed on the recent United States extend to Common Pleas and Pro-Supreme Court decision that may- bate judges where fines are paid ors are not entitled to fees in into the county treasury. We are criminal cases. Dugan is proprie- clear that this interpretation is not tor of a billiard parlor and soft justified by the decision of the students of Cedarville College is Supreme Court of the United arranging for the presentation of States in the Tumey case.'

City Solicitor J. A. Finney, who the decision, Attorney Johnson prosecuted the case for the city, contended that Prugh, as mayor of also held to this view in a brief Xenia, is an executive officer, in- filed with the appellate court in terested in the progress, develop- which he pointed out that Xenia ment and improvement of the is a charter city and under the extent the city would benefit by charter the mayor is shorn of all Incidentally, he said, the mayor

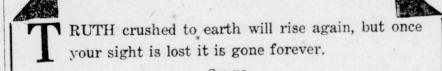
cases since the municipal code act the plaintiff in error it would disqualify every court in the land, cast are: James Stormont, Lawjudge or mayor who might sit im- rence McLean, Elsie Hawk, Kenments made by Chief Justice Taft and the only way to procure a neth Retallick, Mami Retallick, judges from Russia. Or perhaps Robert Turnbull, Wendell Graham, lected by the mayor of the village partilly would be to import all our of North College Hill were paid to the plaintiff in error would demand Oran Turner, Earl Pummell, Lothe village. This reference, how- that the proper qualification for rine Creed, Nedia Wilson, Robert ever, was in our judgment, incidental and did not of itself, amount be an anarchist and thus would erine Hughes, Lawrence McClean, have no interest in this country or Gladys McCoy, Ward Creswell, but was a circumstance which ac- cit; as a citizen or otherwise, and who had no respect for country or society, nor fears neither God,

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WHO (379) Ames. Feature Program.

KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Concert.

KLD8 (441) Independence Studio Program.

WIL (455) N. Y. To Be Announced.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Cliquot Club Eskimos, to WEKI, WJAR, WTAG, WFI, WCAK, WSAI, WTAM, WGE, WWI, WOC, WCOO, KSD and WGN.

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WHO (526) Des Moines.

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Gladys Dickerson has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Arthur V. Dickerson, late of Greene County, Ohio, Dated this 5th day of April, A.

Probe Penna. Vote



Jerry South, above, has been appointed special deputy by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, head of the senate committee inves-Estate of Z. W Lett, Deceased.
Granville C. Ford has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Z. W. Lett, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 30th day of March A.
D. 1927. tigating the recent Pennsylvania elections, and instructed to seize disputed ballot boxes and bring them to Washington

Probate Judge of said County. (Mar. 24—Apr. 7-14)

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THURSDAY, APRIL 7

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EVENING CONCERTS

7:45 P. M.

WHB

6:45 P. M. (E.T.)

7:30 P. M. (E.T.)

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Concert. WBZ (323) Springfield. Mass. Tech. Saxo-phone Quintette.

Mary L. O'Hara has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Arthur O' Hara, late of Greene County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 29th day of March, A. D. 1927.

Probate Judge of said County.

Mar. 31—Apr. 7-14)

RADIO PRUSRAM

WRZ (323) Springfield. Mars. Tech. Saxophone Quintette.

WBB (366) Kansas City. Popular.

9:20 P. M. (E.T.)

WOK (410) Homewood. Variety Program.

WPG (390) Atlantic City. Organ Recital.

9:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WEAF (492) New York. Great Composers in Live (492) New York. Great Composers i

WCAU (278) Phila. Club Cadix Revue.
KGO (361) Oakland. "Patience," TwoAct Comic Opera by the Steindorff Light

8:00 P. M.—WIP (500) Phila.—Frank-fort Post—American Legion Band and Glee Club Concert. 8:00 P. M.—WCBD (345) Zion—The Opera Co.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Roanoke Baptist
Church Choir.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Band Concert.

10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.)

William Concert.

William Concert.

Not by abnormal exercise or diet, but by correcting the cause of excess fat, Zion Orchestral Program, assisted by WCO (417) St. Paul-William and Zion Organ.

NIO P. M.—WBZ (333) Springfield—
Massachusetts Tech. Saxophone QuinWCV (380) Schanecta Musical. C. N. R. Program

CFAC (435) Calgary. C. N. R. Program.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Organ Recital.
WMCA (341) New York. Songs.
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Popular.
WSM (283) Nashville. Pipe Organ.
WCAU (278) Phila. Musical Recital.
10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WCAU (278) Phila. Piccadilly Revue.
11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)
KOIL (306) Council Bluffs. Studio Musicale.

wMAQ (448) Chicago. Popular, also WQJ.
12 Midright 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)
WRVA (256) Richmond. "Carry Me Back
to Ole Virginny."
KNX (337) Hollywood. Feature Program. FEATURE TALKS

6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.) WDAF (366) Kansas City. Weekly Book Talks. 6:30 P. M. KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Farm Talk an Report. WGY (380) Schenectady. Talk on Amer-7:48 P. M. (E.T.)

1ca. 6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WGY (280) Schenectady. Book Chat.

7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WTAG (545) Wortcester. Travel Talk Editor.

WEAO (294) Columbus. Law Lecture.

7:10 P. M. 8:10 P. M. (E.T.)

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mlps. "Common Sense in Religion."

7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.)

WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Talk, "The Great Outdoors."

Outdoors."
7:30 P. M.
KLDS (441) Endependence. Health Lec 7:45 P. M. 7145 P. M.
WEEI (343) Boston,
10:00 F. M.
WGN (303) Chicago.
10:15 P. M.
WGES (316) Chicago.
Maggie and Jiggs.

WANT TO DANCE?

Boy Fab—WJZ.

WBAL (246) Baltimora. Concert.

WHB (366) Kansas City. Organ Recita

7:20 P. M. 8:20 P. M. (E.T.)

WIP (569) Phila. Recital.

7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WOC (484) Davenport. Moline Plowboy

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Buttercup. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.) 6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WJZ (455) N. Y. Pennsylvania.
6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WRC (469) Wash. Raleigh Hotel. WRC (469) Wash. Raleigh Hotel.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Baker.
7:00 P. M. S:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WCAU (278) Phila. Plantation Serenaders.
7:30 P. M. S:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WHO (526) Des Nothes, Younkers.
8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chapman's.
9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WRC (469) Washington. Le Paradis.
WEGY (492) N. Y. Goodrich Zippers, also
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KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Concert.
KFOA (454) Seattle. Surdio Feature.
KOIL (306) Omaha. Musicale.
WHK (272) Cleveland. I. B. S. A. Pre-8:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WCAU (278) Phila. Parodiaus, dix.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Victor.

WSAI (226) Cincl. Sinton.

WJZ (455) N. Y. Twin Oaka.

WIP (509) Phila. Victor.

KFOA (454) Scattle. Bonnic Br.

10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M.

WHK (273) Cleveland. Silver Si.

11:00 P. M. 12 Midnigh.

WCAU (278) Phila. Piccadilly.

WCAU (278) Phila.

11:30 P. M. 12:30 A. M.

AND (361) Oakland. Collegiate. Cleveland. Silver Slipper. 11:30 P.M.
12:30 A.M. (E.T.)
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BRADFUTE OPPOSED SAPIRO APPOINTMENT TRIAL REVEALS

Introduction as evidence of a ployment were termed by Brad-letter from Walton Peteet, director fute, according to a memorandum of co-operative marketing of the from him to Peteet, as threaten-American Farm Bureau Federa ing his presidential power and tion, to O. E. Bradfute, Xenia, O., otherwise unacceptable, although then president, suggesting the em- he left the way open for further ployment of Aaron Sapiro as gen- consideration, eral counsel, along with a communication from Sapiro setting out his terms, was one of Tuesday's high spots of the lawyer's \$1,000,-000 libel suit against Henry Ford and his Dearborn Independent. Sapiro's good faith in the or-

tives was assailed by Senator James A. Reed, Missouri, chief of defense counsel, through introduction of this and other letters and questioning of the lawyer concerning his relations and affiliations with the American Farm Bureau Federation, United States Grain Growers and other grain groups. Through the letter to Bradfute,

the defense tried to show Sapiro held himself to be in an extremely receptive mood if he did not actually solicit employment by the federation bureau. Peteet's letter to Bradfute, writ-

ten February 17, 1923, said: "If we secure his services it will mean that the A. F. B. F. will be without competition in the national field of co-operative marketing. The alternative of this would be two national movements and a division in the ranks of American producers at a time when every consideration of public welfare and

organization calls for unity." Sapiro admitted he might have seen a copy of the letter before it was mailed, but denied that he had helped to formulate it. Sapiro's original terms for em-

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Sapiro forced his own terms of

employment on the federation, it was shown Wednesday.

With Sapiro undergoing crossexamination, Senator James A. Reed, of Henry Ford's counsel, placed in evidence the contract by ganization of farmers' co-opera- which the co-operative king became special counsel for the Farm Bureau in 1923. It virtually gave Sapiro the power to dictate the marketing, financial and legisla-

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tive programs of American agri- got \$700 a month and expenses for his leadership and advice, with The contract was approved April the contract providing for addi-9, 1923, after the opposition of tional fees for all "litigation or Bradfute had been crushed. Sapiro unusual service."



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WSOE (246) All waters.

WGHP (270) Detroit.
WBAL (246) Baltimore.
WMAQ (448) Chicago.
WORD (275) Bazayfa.

Staff Artists.
WMAQ Players
Studio Recital.

6. (366) Kansas City. Instrumental.

9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) E (246) Milwaukee. Old Fashion









By GEORGE McMANUS



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The most hopeful thing about people is that they are hopeful.

EPH SNOW "If more men and fewer babies and a half overtime for every day were airaid of the dark there I'd stay away - after the month would be more peaceful homes," was up.

thinks Eph Snow THE POINT OF VIEW If you spend too much time Trying to convince others

That you are right, Just because you irritate them. OR "SOAK" HER SILVER SEA In spite of the tremendous cost, seven days, but most of us be-

tain both national political convento keep it from falling apart. tions next year. And those who tain them even if she had to pawn check due the day after. her Golden Gate. IN OUR TOWN

Mad because the farm relief bill president.

SPRING SIGNS One swallow does not make a gentle summer,

Although too many sometimes cause a fall; ne bluebird can't put winter "on ever sees is the milkman.

the hummer. And a robin's scarcely any sign at all.

WHO REMEMBERS When nobody talked about "effiwork was "fired?"

A SHORT STORY The traveling salesmen in the smoking compartment were swapping lies.

"I once marked my trunk, 'Handle with care,' and the baggageman treated it as tenderly as a men all prejudiced against the desteady drinker treats his last bot- fendant because he is keeping tle of Scotch," said one. "When I called my wife on the

phone at two o'clock this mornhaving a good time to stay all or a candidate. night," declared another.

n't even look for lost golf balls- laughs at jokesmiths. just gave them to his caddies,' affirmed a third.

said." began the fourth. "I, too, "wet" plank. have had an unusual experience. When I went into the office the other day after a three months about himself. He already knows trip and without a single order, it. my boss was so tickled he dou-

bled my salary and gave me a month's vacation?"

"On full pay?" suggested one of the quartet. "Not only on full pay but time

HALF-MINUTE ESSAY Everybody who works should

have a vacation. But only those who loaf are sure of getting it.

They will believe you are wrong. We applaud the worker but envy the shirker. The whole world was made in

San Francisco would like to enter- lieve we must labor seventy years We think so much about the know California hospitality be- pay check due next Saturday that lieve San Francisco would enter we forget about the heavenly

We need to think about pay less and about play more. The principal use of automowas vetoed, Old Eric Wharton re- biles should be to take us to playmarked, "I'd rather be bright than grounds instead of to burial grounds.

MINOR MUSINGS Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to put on a classical drama. But about all the early bird

Never become so rich that you can't look any alienist in the eye.

Another beautiful thing about but when any employe this time of year is that it will be who didn't do at least ten hours' six months before you will have to argue with her again about a fur coat.

> A successful bootlegger has to be a good bootlicker.

A jury is a collection of twelve them away from their business.

Whether you are stingy or ing and said I was in a poker thrifty sometimes depends upon game, she told me that if I was whether you are a private citizen

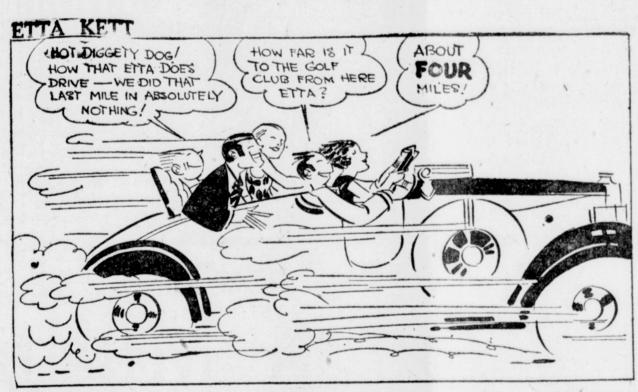
"I played golf with a Scotchman last Saturday and he would out of their infatuations. Love

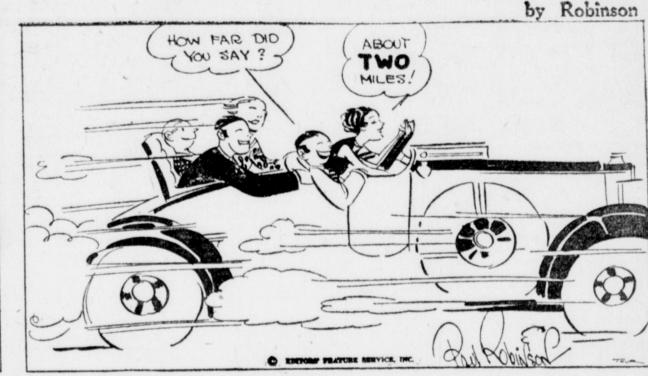
Both old parties appear fearful "I belive everything all of you that next year they will slip on a

WILBUR E. SUTTON.

THE GUMPS-THE WELCOME SIGN IS OUT

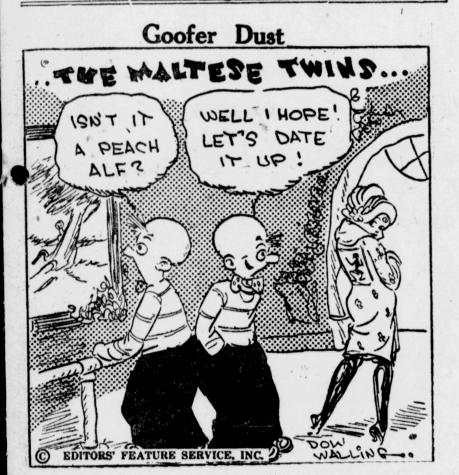






"CAP" STUBBS-And That's All Gran'ma Said

By Edwina













SKIPPY I NINE MORE TEN! MONTHS AN' ZINGO! XMAS







by Milt Youngren

SINCE I MET

HER IVE BEEN

TOO !!!















AW GWAN

WHAT ARE
YOU BEEFIN
ABOUT? YOURE
NOT THE ONLY

ONE SHE

HAUNTS-



FERTILIZING By JOHN A. CRAWFORD Specialist in Horticulture.

fringed with blown papers. But as the land lies there, brown tom of the furrow. earth to the sky, it is being worked | Leaves mold slowly. When they

English husbandmen in Shakes- readily. hills of the Rocky Mountains plow a year. It depends on the form in

months later after air has worken sugar does in coffee; the warmer Lincoln grade school at East High dropped on, but how five the soil itself, dissolve much as upon the droppings, the sod around the coffee the faster the sugar be- School are sponsoring a "Ladies is dark green and luxuriant? comes part of it. cept for home gardeners; use fresh these soil fertilizers become avail- ditorium,

manure only in the fall; use only get your fertilizer. aged manure, four to six months

old in the spring. and forbidding on the landscape. In garden. It takes half the growing large dumpcart loads to a 50 by the backyard, they look dismal, season for a piece of turf to rot. 100 foof area. Five bushels of Hence sods are plowed to the bot- leaves to the rod along with the

time left their acres to na- roots boring their way to suste-

Grain farmers on the foot- effect soil in a few days or not for their lands fallow to catch and which it is applied. Unslaked pounds of lime over the same area. hold two season's rain since one lime will correct acid soil condisufficient to dissolve enough plant Ground limestone becomes avail

Little change in lizers, as you may have noted

that example comes this pre | The warmer the spring, the faster | 8 o'clock in East High School Au-

able to plant roots. Hence manure, lime, leaves or fertilizer are generally spread onto the soil before it is forked over and so are given time to start working before the seeds reach for them.

Before you dig into your garden, If you are lucky enough to know

where barnyard manure can be Time dictates how to fork over bought, use six or seven bushe Fallow lands look dull, barren sod ground, as in making a new of it to the square rod, or two commercial fertilizer application recommended below will aid it in holding moisture. Where no manure is available, scatter 8 pounds

> acid and 7 per cent potash- a good general fertilizer mixture. If the land sprouted sorrel of mossy them on even at the expense of the neighbor's noses for a few days, and give them a chance to join themselves with the soil be

EAST END NEWS

Parent-Teachers Associations of

Divides Rule



Husbands are no longer heads of families in the eyes of the law. Federal Judge Hazel, of Buffalo, N. Y., has held that they share authority with their wives. The immediate result of his ruling sent a woman to jail despite the fact that her husband was acquitted of the

MOONEY HONORED AT AMERICAN LEGION MEETING AT OSBORN

Herbert R. Mooney, Ohio depart-Legion, was honor guest at a ban-

man Post, No. 526, of Fairfield and land Cement Co. at Osborn.

Music was supplied by the high school orchestra and the "Carry On" and "Philadelphia Convention" NON-STOP WHIPPET Mooney also delivered a brief address of particular interest to ex-

ervice men. Upon his arrival in the morning, he state commander was conducted on a tour of inspection of the the new Wright Field, under con-

made an inspection tour of the Greene plants of the Southwestern Port- o'clock Wednesday afternoon, af

SEEN BY XENIANS

An Overland Whippet, sent away Fairfield Intermediate Depot and from Toledo last Saturday on a uous tour over three states, was post officers of the Legion and in Xenia for a few minutes at the Wright Field. In the afternoon he Greene County Hardware Co. County agents, at 2:30

hildren / MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil,

cially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher.

quet sponsored by George E. Dig- land Cement Co. and Wabash Port- fording a glimpse of the car to a closest estimate to the total mileage and gasoline average made erowd that quickly assembled. The Whippet will again include by the car and those interested in Osborn, at the Osborn consolidated school Tuesday night, and at speaker, presided at the mass Xenia in its itinerary at 1:30 its progress are asked to watch a public meeting held later in the meeting of citizens in the eve-school auditorium.

The local state of the local state in the meeting of citizens in the eve-prizes are being offered for the dealers for further announcement

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reared her. Aunt Agony says that in love with me again?" Ranny never will be true to any womvia to marry PETER WILK, a sober bachelor who adores her. But Sylvia cares only for the faith-

less Ranny. When he and Fay suddenly decide that they don't love each other enough to marry, after all, Sylvia takes him back and they elope. Ranny seems the least bit bored

with married life, almost before the Sylvia has furnished their flat-The Nest, as they call it-Ranny is back in his old way of living: poker play-Fay have a second little flirtation!

But he settles down miraculously for a while, when Sylvia tells him RANNY, JR., is born, he stays away from home most of the time and finaladmits to Sylvia that he believes that every man should have plenty of though he is married. And then Sylone of his pockets, and she realizes that Ranny's new "friendship" with

CHAPTER XXVII

ing sunshine of Wing street.

ing with her and she could sit there fore their marriage. think things over.

mother-the young and beautiful greeting on his face.

For instance, she couldn't go to the name of "Durham." says he can't help doing it. What seen you for yaers and years, have I?" face, you're talking through your shall I do, leave him or stick to him. Sylvia glanced up at him with her hat!

heart in her dull life, possibly know derful?" heartbreak? Nothing!

"And it's high time that I made taking cure of this wonder child?" he

year when he asks her to break their free to run around as he pleases," she the bench and Sylvia picked up a secold herself, as she settled down under ond pair of Ranny's socks. love with her chum, FAY SHIRLEY, a lilac bush in a shady corner of the She shrugged her shoulders.

But how could she? Why. nothing, besides. And she urges Syl- herself look fresh and pretty! The "Have you kept up your music?" white dress that Aunt Agony had he said. "That was what I meant, made for her to wear to Fay's wed- Sylvia, your singing lessons?" ding was the only new thing she had She shook her bent head and threadhad since her marriage to Ranny ed another feedle.

ourteen month sago! was too proud to ask him for them. a week, but-Heaven alone knew how hard it was to silence. to make him give her enough money "You ought not to give up your

the birth of the baby. "If I could just give music lessons," of yours. It's a sin not to-"

friendships with other women, even to keep up with her housework and turning the leaves of it. "What's it take care of his small, entrancing all about?" via finds a little blue handkerchief in self, too, for she had no help at all- Peter looked straight ahead of him not even a laundress, and it was noth- at the sunlit grass and trees. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) had to look nice at the office.

BY ten o'clock that hot July morn- piece of yarn and rolled up the fin- band. She leaves him-ing Sylvia was out in the blaz- ished pair of socks. Her eyes lifted "That couldn't happen.

for hours beside the sleeping baby and Then suddenly from across a wide a new faceshe longed that morning for her dead sun in his eyes and a broad smile of had turned and was looking at her

who could tell her just what to do hand. Beside him trotted a disrepally to one man," Peter said after a about Ranny and this newest heart utable looking bull pup that answered long and painful silence. "Men are

Mother Phelps and say: "Give me some advice about Ranny. He's running around with other women, and wake the sleeping bely "I heven't fall in love every time they see a new wake the sleeping bely "I heven't fall in love every time they see a new wake the sleeping baby. "I haven't fall in love every time they see a new

What is a wife supposed to do when her husband falls out of love with she answered, and made room for him anger sweeping through her. "Pil have her, anyway?"

Neither could she go to Aunt Agony for help. For what could Aunt look at him, but don't touch him or clothes!"

Agony who had a bay, did you? Here, take a —some real money, for some new Agony, who had never had a sweet- you'll wake him up! Isn't he won-

of love and lovers, of marriage and of There was a catch in her lovely, low voice as she said it, and Peter No, Sylvia knew that she had to saw the tears that glinted in her eyes thresh the whole thing out for her- as she bent over to push back the



What have you been doing besides to RANDALL PHELPS for nearly a up my mind either to leave Ranny asked, as they settled back against

Heart-broken, Sylvia gives him up, park, "or to make one last wild effort men seem to think that taking care of greatly to the satisfaction of AUNT at holding him-he was in love with a house-washing and ironing and AGONY, the shrewd old maid who me once. Why can't I make him fall cooking-is mere child's play," answered lightly. "Let me tell you she it's a full-time job, and no mistake! didn't even have the clothes to make "I've had plenty to keep me busy!"

"No," she answered. "We haven't It never seemed to pop into his bought a piano yet, and I really mind when he bought himself new haven't had time to study. Aunt socks and ties and shirts that she Agony keeps threatening to send Miss needed new clothes, too. And Sylvia Sharp over to give me a lesson once Her voice trailed off

to keep the house going as it was! - singing. You had the loveliest voice and the doctor bill! Sylvia held her I ever listened to. You could make ng, drinking, and dancing. He and breath whenever she thought of the something of it," Peter said, quietly. bill Dr. Buzzard would send them for "If I had anything to say about it I'd make you go on training that voice

she's going to have a baby. But after she thought, running her swift needle Sylvia pretended not to hear him. in and out of a pair of socks. But She leaned across him and picked up that, of course, was out of the ques- one of the books he had with him. It tion while the baby was so little. was Galsworthy's "Man of Property. As it was, Sylvia had barely time "I haven't read this," she remarked,

ing for Ranny to have eight or nine "It's about a woman who falls in the owner of it is really a love affair. shirts in the wash every week. He love with a man who's building a house for her husband," he answered, Sylvia sighed as she nipped off a "and so she won't live with her hus-

"That couldn't happen. At least, I and looked wistfully across the green don't see how it could happen," said She turned Ranny, Junior's buggy reaches of the park, where she and Sylvia. "I don't believe very many toward the green and distant coolness Ranny had spent so many wonderful women ever care for more than one of Buchanan park. She had her mend- hours in those enchanted months be- man. Men, of course, are different. They fall in love every time they see

"What makes you think a fool thing bed of flowering plants, she saw Peter like that?" Peter asked sharply. He
For the hundredth time in her life Wilk coming toward her, with the had turned and was looking at her

"I don't know where you women mother she had never seen. For she He had a couple of books under one get the idea that men aren't as faith-knew that there was no one on earth arm and was carrying his cap in his ful to one woman as women are usuevery bit as moral as women. I don't "Well, of all things! To find you believe that a man who really cares

blinding myself to his unfaithfulness? gray-blue eyes and smiled. "Well, not "Well, I am getting to be a Cinder-

She asked him for it that night, after supper, when the baby had been put to sleep, and The Nest was wrapped in quiet. 'You see, I haven't really needed clothes before," she fibbed to him sit-

ting on the arm of his chair. couldn't go out much when the baby was coming, but now I'll start going out a little, I suppose.' Without looking up he answered her: "All right, you don't have to preach a sermon about it-my bill-

fold is on my dresser, with my keys and watch. Bring it here." His watch was lying open on the top of the dresser, and fitted into the lid of it was the snapshot of a girl in a bathing suit-a slim little thing with a kind of lure in the pose of her body, flung out on the sand:

"Who is she?" Sylvia asked herself, picking it up: There was something familiar about the little heart-shaped face with its

upturned nose and bee-stung lips. Then suddenly it came to her where she had seen that cunning, saucy face before-right here in this very room! The girl was Sally March's little sis-

Ah, then, it was she who owned the blue handkerchief, embroidered with an "M."-"M" for "March!"

Sylvia stood looking down at the snapshot for a full minute, then picked up the watch from the dresser and carried it into the living room where Ranny was. She placed the keys in his right vest

pocket, opened the watch and looked squarely into his eyes. She had made a sudden decision that was going to change her whole life! Pale and shaken with that decision, she went back to Ranny and sat down before him.

"I want to talk to you," she said, and something in her voice made him lower his paper and look at her. "I want to talk to you as if we were friends-instead of enemies. Do you realize that we aren't friends any

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ranny makes a bold statement to Sylvia—one which would break many a home. Sylvia goes to Aunt Agony 'ADAIR'S-

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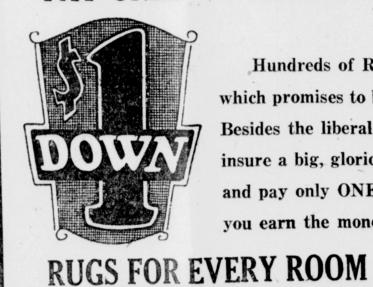
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WEATHER Cloudy Thursday; Friday rain;

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ON SOVIET EMBASSY

ussia To Protest; Report Soviet Army Being Formed

PEKING, April 7.—Anoth-

er Japanese has been wound-

ed by a Chinese mob at Han-

Consul Lockhart sent word

German residents have

The Japanese, evidently, intend

to defend the Japanese concession

two cruisers, four destroyers and

The Chinese foreign office has

lodged a protest with the Soviet

embassy as the result of discov-

eries made in the police raid up-

on the embassy compound yester-

day. The specific protest is under-

stood to be against the use of the

embassy as a disseminating place

for propaganda for the overthrow

of the existing Chinese govern-

ment. Revised figures show that

twenty-four Russians and seventy-

six Chinese were arrested during

Among the seizures made by the

Chinese police were uniforms al-

leged to have been intended for

use by Cantonese partisans when

It was reported that one of the

prisoners was identified as a cou-

erate enemy of Marshal Chang

The Dutch minister, in behalf

of the diplomatic corps, handed

Soviet embassy compound exceed-

ed the warrant privileges of the

eign office by the Soviet minister

with violation of the Soviet's ex-

tra-territoriality rights. It com-

plains that, at the time the note

was despatched, Soviet officials

were still unable to enter their

and immediately work was start-

A break in relations between

The foreign office would not con

judgment in permitting the raids

on the Soviet legation within the

the question of extra-territoriality

legation quarter, quite aside from

COMPANY IS SOLD

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April

Co., the largest sand and gravel

producing operation in the Ohio

valley was announced here today

by company officials. The prop-

erties have been sold to George

Vang, president of the Vang Con-

struction of Pittsburgh. The deal

is said to have involved more than

The Ohio River concern has its

principal offices here, and was a

consolidation of the Corliss Sand

Co., of Sisterville, New Martins-

ville Sand Co., Marietta Sand Co.,

Parkersburg Sand and Gravel Co.,

Wheeling Sand and Gravel Co., and

the Armstrong Sand Company, of

East Liverpool. The equipment of

the selling corporation includes

four sand diggers, four derrick

boats, seven towboats and sixty-

two barges, besides \$500,000 worth

of shore equipment, including tip-

ples, loading apparatus, and office

\$1,000,000.

-Sale of the Ohio River Gravel

A note was handed to the for-

protest to the Chinese govern-

sin of Feng Yuh Siang, an invet-

the revolt started.

Chinese government.

at Hankow with their warcraft-

a gunboat

CHINESE MOBS ACTIVE AT HANKOW

Chicago Train Robbers Get \$2,500 to \$20,000 EXCHANGE OF NOTES OVER CHINESE RAID

TYING UP TRAINMEN

Robbery-Police Seek Gunmen

CHICAGO, April 7.— The southwestern fringe of Chicago was being combed today held up the Lincoln Limited. crack Chicago and Alton passenger train, and escaped with loot variously estimated at between \$2,500 and \$20,was entered. None of the passengers nor the engine crew was aware of the robbery.

The bandits boarded the train as it moved out of Joliet at 9:30 last night. One wore an army overcoat. They donned black net masks, drew revolvers, and pushed their way into the baggage car.

There they encountered Conduc tor James Connery and A. A. Gotthoff, express messenger. Connery was bound and gagged and rolled in a corner. Before Gotthoff could execute their order to open the safe, Frank Wenglass, diner chef, and George Mitchell, a porter, walked into the car. The bandits tied up Wenglass and Mitchell and rolled them in the corner with Connery Gotthoff was then forced to open the safe. The bandits took the entire contents and sorted it carefully. Currency and negotiable papers were divided equally between them.

All other papers, including nonbandits then trussed up Gotthoff and rolled him against the others. After going through their victims' pockets, obtaining about \$150 more. the bandits left the train.

One swung off at Western Ave. with the diner's evening receipts.

than \$200," listing only the money that he had been moody and had taken from members of the train acted strangely ever since.

refused to estimate the loss, Gott- battery and the trial was set for hoff told Lieut. Andrew Howard of Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock be the union station police, that the fore 'Squire Longenecker in the entire contents of the safe were fire house at Osborn. Unger drove taken or destroyed, and stated their to Osborn with his wife and three value would probably exceed \$20, year old son, for the trial. Upon

FEDERAL AGENTS AT CINCINNATI DELVE INTO THIEVES RING

Auto Stealing Ring Is Unearthed

CINCINNATI, O., April 7.-A score or more of additional arrests throughout the country were expected today as department of justice agents here, and in a dozen other cities, delved further into the na tional ramifications of a highly organized ring of automobile thieves PRESIDENT VETOES which was uncovered Wednesday.

According to local police the department of justice operatives, the activities of the ring were exposed through the confession in Indianapolis Monday of Rupert Puthoff, 33, who was brought here, heavily guarded, yesterday to further bare the alleged workings of the ring.

The majority of the automobiles were stolen in Indianapolis and Chicago, it was said, Cincinnati, Louisville, Detroit, Cleveland, and Miami, Fla., being the main marketing points.

rest here today in connection with been struggling for years, is yet a the preliminary investigation of long way off. were: James Perry Lancett, all of Cincinnati. man was understood to be under ment.

"HEALERS" HELD BY

COLUMBUS, O., April 7 .- Wierd ed by John Wolfe, 76, plasterer and tial to a stable existence." and Mrs. "healer". Mildred L. Morrison, 40, both of whom are under arrest, charged

BANDITS LOOT SAFE MISSING FARMER FOUND DEAD IN FIELD

Passengers Unaware Of JOHN UNGER, BATH TWP., ENDS LIFE WITH RIFLE AFTER SUDDEN DEPARTURE FROM TRIAL SCENE

for two bandits who last night | Searching Party Of Neighbors Finds Dead Man-Altercation With Son-In-Law Blamed For Suicide

Missing since Tuesday morning when he disappeared 000. Only the baggage car after arriving in Osborn for a trial of his son-in-law Fred Deger, whom he had charged with assaultling him, the body of John Unger, 48, farmer, was found with a self-inflicted rifle wound in the forehead in a secluded corner of a pasture field, one-half mile from his farm home, three miles south of Osborn, on the New Road, at 1:30 o'clock, Wednesday after-

The body was found by Roland Varner, neighbor, member of a searching party organized by Marshal W. A. Schnei- train to catch the first steamer

VANDERBILT FILES

DIVORCE PETITION

WITH PARIS COURTS

Be Bride Of Scion

Of Wealth

Action for divorce or separa-

tion for the Vanderbilts has been

lawyers before a conciliation tri-

although it is generally believed

maintained at the Palais De Jus-

merly Virginia Fair, is reported to

be enroute to Paris and Vander-

ports. It is understood that both

parties will be in Paris when

their action comes before the

Mrs. Vanderbilt who was for-

to be a divorce action.

tice regarding the case.

bunal. This formal effort to rec

or three weeks.

filed with the Seine tribunal.

through the top of the head. The that her husband's rifle was miss-celsior Hotel when he Chambliss, Greene County cor- \$67.80 were found on the body. the United States. oner. Dr. Chambliss, who was not The rifle lay beside it. negotiable bonds, were piled on the shal Schneider, said no action has one child. would be taken by his office uncounty officials.

Unger and Deger, between whom be held at the home Friday at 2 ed as such. there is said to have been an ill o'clock. Burial wal be made in the death of Deger's wife, Unger's robbery was discovered daughter, two years ago, engaged when the diner steward came to in a fist fight, March 25, after, it is see what was detaining his chef. alleged, Unger accused Deger of He had sent the chef to the safe owing him \$100. Unger was said to have been under the care of an First reports received by local Osborn physician, Dr. L. Brown, police stated the loss was "less since the fight. Mrs. Unger said

Unger caused the arrest while express company officials Deger on a charge of assault and Prominent Divorcee May the arrival of the Unger family at the fire house, they found Deger William K. Vanderbilt, II, have The flight will be continued already there with his attorney and members of his family. Un. it was learned today. ger had no attorney. Without saying a word, he left the building, entered his Ford sedan and drove away. He was not seen again.

Believing that he had gone to pearance of both parties or their obtain the services of a lawyer, Squire Longenecker, Deger and his counsel, with Mrs. Unger and oncile the two parties is set for Exptct More Arrests As the little boy, waited until 12 o'- next week, and is the usual French clock. When Unger failed to re-ap- procedure prior to the actual pear, Marshal Schneider took Mrs. granting of a decree. In the event Unger and the child home and began a search for Unger, notifying ing in its enorts a decree may be expected within the course of two Dayton and Springfield police. Wednesday morning Marshal Schneider was notified that there was an abandoned automobile standing on a road in the vicin-

FILIPINO LEADERS PLEBISCITE MOVE

Independence Goal Fur- is frequently in French Riviera ther Delayed By Coolidge

WASHINGTON, April 7. - Phil-

President Coolidge has vetoed Usher, 29; Elton Siemer, 30; and the resolution of the Filipino legislature, providing for a plebiscite justice agents on independence, and in so doing said they were holding three per-bluntly informed the island people sons in Indianapolis, and another they are not ready for self-govern-

A plebiscite on the subject, the A fourth Hamilton County man president said, was a meaningless was being sought today; he was gesture that might "create friction, believed to be the owner of the disturb business, and slow down garage where the stolen cars progress." He characterized the move for a popular vote on the subject as "a part of the agitation in the islands which, by discouraging capital and labor, is delaying the arrival of the day when the STATE INSPECTOR Philippines will have overcome the most obvious present difficulty in unaided government.

"The people should realize," he detectives assert, in the "healing means to attain those economic, in- marked down by the United States lionaires there are in the country, upon the proven fact that '26 was a 1916 methods alleged to have been us dustrial and social conditions essent Treasury.

was sent to them for "treatment." igan city on June 8, 1924.

MILITARY PLANE IS SHIPPED DE PINEDO AFTER PLANE BURNS

Delayed When Ship Falls At San Diego

ROME, Apr. 7 .- A new mititary airplane today was started on its journey to the Unit ed States for use by Command er Francesco De Pinedo, Italian inter-continental flyer, whose plane was burned at Lake Roosevelt, Arizona, yes terday.

It is an ordinary military plane of the kind used in the Italian army and is of the S-55 model. It was sent to Genoa on a special leaving for New York.

Unger had shot himself through ity of the Unger farm. He learn-the center of the forehead, the bulled the crown was Unger's. In the ing a banquet for Count Bethlen let passing through his hat and meantime Mrs. Unger reported the Hungarian premier, at the Ex body was removed to the funeral ing. Convinced that the man had word that Commander De Pinedo's parlors of Morris and Sons in Os- committed suicide Marshal Schnei- machine had been burned. He born at direction of Marshal der organized a searching party, withdrew immediately from the Schneider, after he had communificating in the finding of the dining hall and gave orders to icated with the office of Dr. Frank body. A box of rifle shells and have another airplane shipped to

Immediately after news of the in his office to receive the mes- Both Unger and Deger are well burning of the airplane was resage, went to Osborn Wednesday known in the Osborn vicinity. ceived belief was expressed in morning to investigate. Sheriff Deger lives with his parents, some quarters that it was the Ohmer Tate also notified by Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deger. He work of anti-fascists. The aviation department possesses a propagan Unger is survived by his widow da leaflet saying that, as Com less the coroner's report would and two children a 12-year-old mander De Pinedo is a messen justify further investigation by daughter and three-year-old son. ger of fascism, "upon landing in Funeral services for Unger will the United States he will be treat

feeling over family matters since Memorial Park Cemetery, -Dayton. ROOSEVELT LAKE, Ariz., Apr -Delayed, disappointed but de termined to continue his intercon tinent flight, Commander Frances co De Pinedo, whose giant mono plane, the Santa Maria, was de stroyed by fire as preparations were being made to hop off for San Diego yesterday, today supervised attempts to raise the engine of his plan from the waters

> Putting the Santa Maria in condition for resumption of the flight deemed impossible, so Commander De Pinedo will have to await the arrival of a sister ship the Santa Maria before the PARIS, Apr. 7.-The matrimon-flight can proceed. This, he said, ial difficulties of Mr. and Mrs. he was willing to do.

The court has ordered the ap-CALLED IN TRIAL

JEFFERSON, O., April 7 .third venire of prospective jurors of the conciliation tribunal failing in its efforts a decree may be charged with the slaying of Fred The exact scope of the action brought before the Seine tribunal ther, Mrs. Fred Brown. The second apparently had little to gain and may expect at Reed's hands. is not yet determined. It is not venire was exhausted Wednesday, everything to lose with Reed dem. The danger to Lowden's political capital. known whether it is a divorce ac-

whether they had formed any opinion regarding the crime, a majority In accordance with the French of those examined replied in the laws the utmost secrecy is being affirmative, and great difficulty is being experienced in selecting a twelfth tentative juror.

bilt has been cruising in the Mediterranean for several weeks and CANAL APPROVED

Vanderbilt on arriving in France ppine independence, the goal to- several weeks ago denied that he De Armond bill, providing for the Three persons were under ar- ward which Filipino leaders have contemplated any action, although abandonment of the Miami and admitting that he and his wife Erie Canal from Middletown to Ridgeway, a farmer, and beating rained on Sapiro's co-operative vinces. had been separated for some time. St. Bernard (Cincinnati) was re- to death two small girls, Loretta, plans, as admitted in the suit, and In social circles it has long commended for passage here today 9, and Kathleen, 6, attacking Mrs. the effects of an adverse verdict sion. Premier Averescu has inbeen understood that Vanderbilt by the house waterways commit- Ridgeway, the mother, who was might well ruin Lowden's political formed that body that he will asdesired a divorce in order that he tee. The committee also indefinursing an infant, and taking the future. If the jury should render sume dictatorial authority in case might marry Mrs. Rosamond Lan-nitely postponed action of the family savings of \$86. He was a verdict in Sapiro's favor clear the King dies. caster Warburton, who was di- Kumler resolution which sought to arrested, tried and convicted with his name and award him dam- Extraordinary measures are bevorced some months ago in Paris provide a joint legislative commit- in thirty days after the crime. from Barclay Warburton, Jr., of tee which was to conduct a scien- The condemned man contended not believe Lowden would gain first—to prevent a possible revolt Philadelphia. Mrs. Warburton is tific statewide investigation of the he was drunk and did not remem- anything. His present strength, by the adherent of Prince Carol or understood to have been a guest canal situation.

been passed in the senate.

FERDINAND RALLIES AS CITY AWAITS DEATH



CAROL CAROL MICHAEL PRINCIPALS IN DRAMA OF INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE NOW REACHING CLIMAX IN ROU

REED ATTACKS LOWDEN DURING CROSS EXAMINATION OF SAPIRO

reached the Paris divorce courts, from here, according to the Ital- Former Governor Has Nothing To Gain By Case And May Lose Much If Ford Wins Suit— Reed Unmerciful

> following the attack of Senator Aaron Sapiro, the plaintiff. James A. Reed, of Missouri, upon After a sneering reference to

A den, of Illinois. tion or merely a separation action, with eleven tentative jurors seated, onstrating that, as counsel for future lay in the fact that Saprio

ELECTRIC CHAIR IS PENALTY OF SLAYER

April 7.—Louis E. Boersig, 44, him- It is a certainty that Lowden is Behind the scenes the Roumanwas under sentence to die in the publican nomination in 1928. electric chair today, following his

ber what occurred. He denied the they pointed out, lies chiefly in by the adherents of Prince Carol or recently in a yachting party given The De Armond bill has already murders, but admitted he had been the agricultural sections and what ond—to make possible the regulaat the Ridgeway home. The evi- he has cannot be given to him.

DETROIT, Apr. 7.—The million mercy on the former Illinois govdollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit took ernor. Lowden was crawn into only liquid food and very little of concentrating on the Manchurian on new political significance todays the case by his friendship for that,

former Governor Frank O. Low- Lowden as "making his living off the Pullman family," Reed said With both men mentioned prom- privately: "I intended to ask was called today in the trial of inently for their party nomina whether it was the same Lowden Floyd Hewitt, 16 year old youth, tions in the 1928 presidential race, who sent \$37,000 into my home speculation was rife here as to state trying to get the presidential from other capitals. King Alex- It is believed here that the raids Brown, Jr., 5, and under indictment the probable effect of the trial up- nomination in 1920 but I forgot ander of Jugoslavia, who married created a precedent and are apt to charged with killing the boy's mo- on their political futures. Lowden it." So much for what Lowden Ferdinand's favorite daughter, has be repeated with possibly the

charges were true.

co-operative plans were arranged, and Queen Marie,

most revolting crimes in the ancide that Ford did not libel Sachis last. piro and that the charges were Bucharest is converted into an

nouncement was made at Bucharest today that King Ferdinand, of homes because they were still oc-Roumania is much better, said a cupied by the Chinese police. dispatch from the Roumanian cap-

The dispatch pointed out, how- foreign office today received a full ver, that no one outside the pal-report on the raid on the Soviet ice gates knows the actual state embassy in Peking yesterday of the monarch.

Ferdinand is said to be seeing ed on a note of protest which will members of the royal family a few probably be dispatched today. hours each day, especially enjoying the visits of little Michael, son Peking and Moscow is freely preof Carol former Roumanian crown dicted here.

For months the aged monarch, powers committed an error never very robust, and always actually a second fiddle for his bril-

left Belgrade for the Roumanian gations of other powers as the

Only Carol, the black sheep, who In answer to a question as to Henry Ford, he would have little stands charged with being a renounced the throne and his roy. OHIO RIVER GRAVEL "fraud, cheat and grafter who ex- al consort, Princess Helen of ploited the American farmers." Greece, that he might make a mor-Ford's defense was that the ganatic alliance with Zizi Lambrino, remains aloof. From his house Sapiro drew Lowden into the in Paris, word comes that Carol case as his friend, confidant and will not return to the palace of his dvisor. He told how Lowden at father unless he is invited to do tended conferences at which his so by the Roumanian government

> self the father of four children, his favorite candidate for the Re- ian government is completing measures to put the country under Should the jury of six men and a drastic dictatorship the moment speedy conviction of one of the six women, all of them voters, det the stricken sovereign breathes

> Boersig was found guilty of hav- true, Lowden would be in an em- armed camp. Thousands of soling entered the home of George barassing position. Ford attacks diers have arrived from the pro-

The cabinet is in permanent ses-

ages, political observers here do ing undertaken by the government tion of succession to the throne, without interference by political parties

Extraordinary precautions are reported to have been taken to suppress any manifestations hostile to the unpopular regency council consisting of a judge of the high court, the metropolitan of the orthodox church and Prince Nicholas, who are to rule for the five-yearold Crown Prince Michael, son of Carol.

regent before the king dies.

OHIO REFORMATORY BARN BURNED DOWN

MANSFIELD, O., April 7 .- Be Parts of the Roumanian army lief that the fire which destroyed have been mobilized in Bucharest. a state reformatory barn here last Among the wild reports current night, was of incendiary origin is one that Queen Marie is seek- was expressed today by Superining desperately to get the power tendent T. C. Jenkins. Six horses into her own hands as a member and two mules were cremated in of the regency council or as sole the flames entailing a total loss of \$10,000.

According to the gossip, Queen When the city fire department Marie may replace Nicholas as re- was called by a passing motorist gent if Michael ascends the throne, the blaze had made such headway that nothing could be saved.

NCOME REPORTS INDICATE 250 MILLIONAIRES LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, April 7.- A | a year to a quarter of a million isber of 8,873 paid on incomes bethe way of their maintenance of an bumper crop of millionaire incomes expected to correspondingly in tween \$100,000 and \$500,000 annualis being grown this year in the fer- crease.

by Vanderbilt.

tions, the number of persons who last year for which complete fig- prosperity, DAYTON, O., April 7. - Detroit have just paid taxes on incomes of ures are available; that 138 per-

It does know, however, that 207 better all around business year than 1917

The treasury does not know and The treasury prediction of an Year incantation in an unfamiliar ton- said, "that political activity is not tile soil of national prosperity, ac- has no means of knowing, just how even greater crop of millionaire inue, and polished stones figured, the end of life, but rather the cording to all advance indications many millionaires and multi-mil- comes for the year 1926 is based 1915

> Unless the dollar-seers of the persons "confessed" to incomes of '25. And advance indications for 1918 treasury are far off in their prediction more than \$1,000,000 in 1925, the 1927 are that it will exceed 1926 in 1919 The "millionaire chart" since the 1921

with practicing medicine without authorities were en route here to- more than a million dollars during sons admitted and paid on incomes first year of the income tax law, 1922 a license. Their rooms were raid- day to return to that city Robert 1926 will reach the astounding total between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 an- just compiled by the treasury, ofed by Frank Dorsey, state medical Wilson, 28, a negro charged with of 250. The number of people pay- nually; that 340 others paid on in- fers an interesting study in nationinspector, after a "decoy" patient killing Earnest Walls, in the Mich- ing taxes on incomes ranging comes between \$500,000 and \$750, al prosperity and in the relation of 1925 downward from one million dollars 000, and that the astonishing num- payments to tax rates.

Maximum Number Surtax Millionaire Returns

The compilation shows:

(Estimate) and thus control the regency.

The Theatre

"Motion picture theaters have supplanted the old fashioned country saloon as a popular meeting place," says Fred discussions that they had. Their Niblo, director, who has just completed Norma Talmadge's

established in every country town are "Children of Divorce" tertainment may be found."

An orchid made entirely of tiny feathers is blossoming on the shoulders of Colleen Moore, who is starting now in "Naughty But Nice," the newest conceit in the

vogue for artificial flowers. Each feather has been dyed separately in order to secure the natural color shadings of the real orchid. All are mounted on a wired model of orchid tinted silk, each feather having been placed by hand coat of natural colored kasha collared with brown and cream motiled calf skin, that Colleen is wear-lightness.

Indeed up the daily life of lat.

Cleveland Lady Successful With Home TREATMENT Headaches. Nervousness, Smothering, Palpitation and Sleepless-life of lat.

one starring photoplay, Elinor Elyn's "It," and "It" has not yet appeared on the screens of all the nation's towns, her fan mail has reached the astounding figure of 11,000 letters a week. months ago Miss Bow's weekly mail averaged 200 missives a week. so you can see how much of a riot the little red-headed girl is causing among the devotees of the silent drama.

The stars of the films who receive as many admiring communi-

120 Miles On Two Gallons Of Gas

Autos Start Instantly in Any Weather.

OMAHA, Neb .-- An astounding new invention now makes it possible for autos to run 120 miles on two gals. of gas. Besides the miraculous gasoline mileage, Quickstart starts the coldest motor instantly in any weather. It removes and prevents carbon, eliminates spark plug troubles, saves oil and repairs and lengthens life of motor. Many users report forty-six to sixty miles on one gallon of gas be motor. The inventor wants agents and guarantees traveling expenses and liberal drawing ac-Chance to make \$50.00 to \$400.00 a week guaranteed. Free sample to agents. Write Quickstart Mfg. Co., Dept. 3412-E, Station C, Oma-

"As soon as any hamlet can cations through the mails as Miss boast a gas filling station to attract Bow, can be counted on the finga motoring public, a theater is next ers of one hand. And these are old to be installed. There are towns established favorites, not mere without newspapers or other newcomers. Within the next four means of communication that rely months Clara will appear in three upon the movie as a community en- films which should increase her terprise. The photoplay has been present popularity. These pictures as a 'get-together' for the townfolk, ern youth picture, "Rough House The screen's real value is to be Rosie," in which she will be starfound in small towns, not in metro, red, and "Wings", a spectacular politan cities where all types of en- production of airmen in the World money from Bucharest regularly Red Cross nurse.

OF EXILED PRINCE

PARIS, Apr. 7.—Intrigue, arguwith invisible stitches. The flower ments, financial worries, and dogs adds the perfect touch to the girlish make up the daily life of Mr. Car-

"I was in the Prince's employ A little girl who four years ago for eight months," said Labranche, Pleasant was taking a stenographic course "and I am at loss to know why in Brooklyn today looms as the I was dismissed. I did my duty coming big star of the movies. Her conscientiously as did my wife name is Clara Bow. She is the who was the cook and the only film's foremost exponent of flam- thing that I can think of as an exing youth. Just twenty-one, she has cusa for letting me go is the fact played in 151 motion pictures. Al- that I knew that Joseph Bogdan, though Miss Bow has made only who was recently arrested for fur-

Prince Was Angry

"The Prince was very angry about the arrest of Bogdan because he was a frequent visitor at secretary to the Prince. His which was only one of the many discussions were always in Rounanian and I never undertood but I never had any trouble undertanding the tone of voice or the gestures they used. After all it wasn't Mme. Lupescu's fault that Bogdan was he cousin, was it?"

as when Labranche first went in to the Prince's employ. "His Highness used to receive War, in which she plays the heroic when I first worked for him but shortly after his mother, Queen Marie returned to Roumania the money ceased and since then it

has been a different story. "Mme. Lupescu does much of the cooking and my wife was pestered to death with her puttering around the kitchen making Rou-manian dishes for the Prince and herself. She often told my wife

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ness Relieved. H. Devore, Rox 305. City, Ohlo, says, "My

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Interested In Zizi Lambrino. According to the ex-valet the Prince was kept well in- "'I am his wife,' responded the valet the Prince was kept well informed of all Zizi's movements . lady. 'Every week," states Labranche.

ambrino's house. The names of and never answered the bell.' hose who called and the list of laces Mme. Lambrino had visited uring the week. I was not suposed to know what it was but ne maid often gave it to me withit an envelope

Carol goes to bed late and gets late says his former valet, and has a passion for card games,

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Carol seems to have a great in- who was at the gate and this ing discussions. terest in what takes place in the lady said she must see His Highome of his morganatic wife, Zizi ness at once and I naturally ask- will read a paper in explanation of

"I knew then who she was and Mme. Lambrino's cook, who was of course told her that His Highoumanian, came to the house and ness was not at home. She was gave me a paper. It was a writ- very angry and told me that she n report on what had taken knew better. She came back lace during the week at Mme, twice after that but I knew her

MEDICAL MEETING

Monthly meeting of the Greene day morning at 9 o'clock. "The first time that Mme. Lam- Court House, on account of the fun- Barr.

could always see from the window pected to be replete with interest-

Dr. A. D. Ritenour, Jamestown the milk situation in Greene County after which this topic will be informally discussed by physicians. Leaders in the discussion will be Drs. H. C. Messenger, this city, and W. C. Marshall, Yellow Springs.

ROGERS WILL FACE TRIAL HERE FRIDAY

Ernest D. Rogers, 50, Washingon C. H., will go on trial before Probate Judge S. C. Wright, on a charge of resisting an officer. Fri-

That Zizi Lambrino tried to get County Medical Society, scheduled | Convicted several weeks ago of touch with Carol several times for Thursday, was postponed one a charge of reckless driving, Rogras brought out by Labranche in week until next Thursday, April 14 ers was trailed to the Montgomery telling of her first visit to the at 10:30 a.m. in the office of the County line and re-arrested by county health commissioner in the County Road Patrolman Kenneth C

nishing Roumanians with false that the French didn't know how brino came," says the former ser-eral services for Dr. W. H. Finley | The present charge resulted Jamestown, when Rogers resisted passports, was Mme. Lupescu's to cook without spending a fortune vant, "I did not know who she was and because a great many of the from an altercation with Deputy arrest on charges brought by Beld-Sheriff George Sugden and Dilver en, the result of an auto accident and she tried to give my wife lessons in economy in the kitchen." is set back in a garden and I The meeting next week is exBelden, auto. club secretary, at on the Jamestown Pike, January

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MEETS AT PARSONAGE. ty of the Second United Presby- ville. terian Church Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. She was assisted in the entertaining, by

the society took their seats, and til 4 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Buil as president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. W. A. Bickett, secretary, and Mrs. F. Hastings, treasurer, were the other officers seated.

The praise service was conducted by Mrs. Leigh Taylor, and the program was in charge of Mrs. Raymond Hopping. The first and second chapters of the mission study book, "Templed Hills" were the subjects of talks by Mrs. The Union Community Club will Mrs. Nettie Harper. Incidents ing is expected to bring a dime. from the personal experiences of each made their talks interest-

Annual reports read by the vari-

FORMER XENIAN IS HONORED AT PARTY

Miss Virginia Russell Boatright, noon and evening. who will be remembered by older residents as an instructor at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans her home in Waynesville Tuesday sentiment. er in the normal school.

A notable feature of the honors paid Miss Boatright was a poem removed from E Market St. to the are viewed by millions of people ious education in the normal school. city. " Entitled "Beautiful Years," a verse of it follows:

Sweeter than all the music That ever was heard or sung, Better than all the preaching That fell from a mortal tongue, Grander than all the poems

That came from a gifted pen, Are the poems of beautiful living To be read in the lives of men. So read me your beautiful poem, Rhyming with joys and tears, Read me your life's sweet poem, The poem of beautiful years.

S. S. BOARD IS ENTERTAINED

nile and probate courts, over ular interest shown. which he presides was given at a covered dish supper for memof the First M. E. Church and rheumatic trouble. their families in the church social rooms Wednesday evening. About forty persons attended. A short principal in SHOOTING CASE Wright's tells Me Carl Promote PRINCIPAL IN SHOOTING CASE Wright's talk. Mr. Carl Pramer, assistant superintendent of the unday School, presided.

HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

Mrs. I. W. Clouse entertained have been sustained when he was men, who commanded him to informally with a party for a shot in the leg and finger by R. "throw up his hands." Mistaking group of thirty friends at her W. Peterson, farmer, Wilmington the pair for bandits, Ward, instead home on M Detroit St., Wednes- Pike on the evening of February of complying with the order, reach-

7, are made the basis of a \$10, ed in his buggy standing nearby A program of music and read- 000 damage suit filed in Common for a pistol and fired in the genings was enjoyed during the after- Pleas Court by Albert Ward eral direction of Peterson, the penoon, including readings by Mrs. against Peterson and Charles tition avers. C. R. Stearns and Mrs. R. C. Led- Thomas. better, and two song selections by Mrs. Raymond Wolf accompanied standing just off the Wilmington charges Peterson by Mrs. Frank Edwards at the

FAIRFIELD COUPLE WEDS IN XENIA.

Lieutenant Herman Hart, of the government aviation field at Fairfle'd and Miss Dessa Burdella Thickstrum of Fairfield, were married by the Rev. D. A. Sellars at the parsonage of the First Reformed Church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The couple was unattended. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hart will make their home on the government reservation.

Mr. George R. Kelly, vice-president of the Xenia National Bank, will be the guest of the Fifth-Third Union Trust Company at the annual banquet of the Bankers' Club of Cincinnati, at the Cincinnati Chub Thursday evening. The principal speaker at the banquet will be Mr. E. H. H. Simons, president of the New York Stock Ex-

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events In so cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben efits will be published in this col umn free of charge. Phone no tices not more than ten days proceding the event itself.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 7: Garden Club Sale. Red Men.

P. of X. D. of A. Chicken supper, First Lutheran Ladies' Aid, at church, Thursday evening, March 31, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Public invited. Community Meet, Craig School.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8:

Ladies of Maccabees. A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U

SATURDAY, APRIL 9: G. A. R. American Legion.

MONDAY, APRIL 11: American Legion. Degree of Pocahontas Modern Woodmen. Untyl Center.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12: Aldora Chapter, O. E. S. Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

Rotary. Kiwanis WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. Greens County Normal School her contracts, etc.

Donald Drake, Home Ave., is spending his spring vacation with Mrs. H. B. McElree received his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. members of the Missionary Socie- David Faulkner, of near Painters-

The primary, beginners and Mrs. C. A. Bickett, Mrs. W. H. cradle roll departments of the Donges, Mrs. A. B. Dunkle and Mrs. First M. E. Sunday School will be Recently re-elected officers of church Friday afternoon from 2 un-

> Under the direction of Mrs. W H. McGervey, with Miss Marguerite Williams at the organ, the choir of the First Reformed Church will render an Easter cantata at the regular morning service hour, 10:30 Sunday. The cantata will take the place of the morning sermon.

Belle Carver, Mrs. Richard Mc-meet at the school Friday evening Clellan, Mrs. Belle Finney and April 8, at 7:30. Everybody attend-

ous secretaries showed the socie- Brigid's Catholic Church Saturday ty enjoyed a prosperous year in worning at 8:30 o'clock, Interment Schenck's amendment to a famous in Woodland Cemetery. Mrs. Grot- proverb. tendick died at her home, 215 W. following a long illness. Friends the board of united artists and may call at the home Friday after- outstanding figure in filmdom as-

Home school here, has been the evening after having been dis- Mr. Schenck's theory, as he object of a special celebration at charged from the McClellan Hos- states it, is a ssimple as a prob-Berea College, Berea, Ky., in honor pital where she underwent an op- lem in Euclid-simpler, in fact, of her birthday. She has been at eration for appendicitis two weeks than many of the ancient geometri-Berea since 1905, as a special teach- ago. She is recuperating favorably. cian's theses. He argues this

written by Mrs. Ada Simpson Sher- home they recently bought on the every day in every civilized counwood, assistant professor of relig- Upper Bellbrook Pike near the try on the inhabited globe.

> Second St., have as their guest, great bulk of the world's popula- the same with a young American baskets to the center under the suffered some time ago. for several weeks, Mrs. Dr. B. V. tion. Leamer, Philadelphia, Pa.

three weeks with her daugther, tion picture fans. Mrs. Alice Mentell, of Detroit.

flowers by the Xenia Garden Club, world's thought, Q. E. D. which opened Thursday in the A short talk by Judge S. C. for Thursday and Friday, but a of America, more widely, favorably Wright on the work of the juve- day was added because of the pop- and truly than any literature, any

Mrs. Harvey Kyle, of Bridgeport,

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"They exert this influence

"The vast majority of steady

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motion picture fans are wo-

men. The movies are made for

American women. To please

"All over the world, especial-

American motion pictures are

"That's why I say that

American women are today

foreign opinion is enormous.

molding world thought."

In European countries,

Their Influence upon

man and his sweetheart, and when cake were pink ribbons after the

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 NEW, YORK, Apr. .. - The hand Grottendick will be held at St. that rocks the American cradle the world, is Joseph M.

Women of the United States Second St. Wednesday afternoon, Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of serts in an interview here, are the real molders of world opinion on

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hastings have A-Amercian motion pictures

B-Therefore, American motion pictures exert a tremendous influ-Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shaw, W. ence on the thought habits of the C-American motion pictures motion picture parties are made refreshments the children found by family of New Hope were guests

are created primarily to please up of people of the same sex, drawing the ribbons from the cen- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wal-Mrs. F. H. Shultz, of Clifton, American women, who make up there are ten parties of women ter that a present was attached for ton. has returned home after spending the vast majority of regular mo- for every group of male fans. each. ion picture fans.

"Women constitute the majority Mrs. W. E. Wilkerson and Mrs. dren were Sunday guests of relaTherefore American women of motion picture audiences. At Herman Walton were hostesses at tives at Oregonia.

constitute today the greatest sin- day time showings they are an the home of the former Friday eve-Sale of shrubbery, trees and gle influence in molding the "The American idea," said Mr. Steele building, W. Main St. will Schenck, "in almost every field, is continue over Saturday, according the most attractive today to most to Mrs. C. A. Kelble, president of of the peoples of the world; and the club. The sale was planned our screen plays express the spirit

other art, any ambassador, or any scattering of travelers. "Our photoplays are designed bers of the Sunday School Board is seriously ill suffering from primarily for women, not for children, morons or adult males.

While Thomas held the rays

a shot gun he held in his hand,

five shots penetrating the right

leg above the knee and one enter ing the fourth finger of his left

Plaintiff declares that the inci-

dent took place at about 9 o'clock

in the evening, too dark for him

to recognize Peterson and Thomas,

and that he thought he was being

of the injured finger, which is per-

manently disfigured and that of

five shots entering his leg, four

are still imbedded in the knee,

crippling and laming him for life.

shooting was unlawful and without

provocation in that he was com-

mitting no offense. Attorney F.

W. Dunkle represents the plain-

Peterson caused Ward's arrest on a charge of shooting with in-

tent to wound after the exchange

of shots, but he was discharged

from custody when the grand jury failed to return an indictment

AUTOIST KILLED

DAYTON, O., April 7.-Herbert

Gebhart, 22, was killed and his companion, Miss Stella Weaver,

16 suffered a fractured skull early

today when their car collided with

one driven by C. A. Ward, near

Ellerton, south of Dayton. Both

Gebhart and Miss Weaver live

near New Germantown. Neither

Ward nor his wife who occupied

MANY ARRESTED

DAYTON, O., April 7.-Federal

operatives continued their drive

here which up to late last night had resulted in twenty-four ar-

rests in connection with the

"clean-up" of the liquor situation

conspiracy to violate the Volstead

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his car with him was injured.

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of which deal with the affairs of been called here by the serious il

the rich with luxurious clothes, ness of Mr. Gultlice's sister in

American manners and modes is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziegler of

beginning to be reflected in the Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr.

games they were seated at a beau- has been assisting Miss Bessie

ifully appointed table in the din- Fitch in caring for her father has

ing room. The center piece was the returned to her home. Mrs. Ella

birthday cake containing four Copsey is taking her place. Mr. Wil-

welve. From the pretty little mint the effects of the slight stroke he

Covers were laid for liam Fitch is recovering nicely from

medy dramas, the most popular and Mrs. Toner Underwood, having

husband who says to the wife; tion picture which fails to please home. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Scott,

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Valez, seventeen-year-old Mex-

ican girl, who has been elevated

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is needed to give legality to

act were to be issued today, it was said, against many of the persons MARKET Scores of applications have been made for the post since it

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ning when they received Class No. | well reception at their hall Mon- After an entertainment of stunts 4 of the Friends Sabbath School. It day evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. and contests a refreshment course being the first day of April furnish- George Wood who are moving to was served and Mrs. Wood was preed suggestions for jokes. After an Dayton, About sixty were received, sented with a Past Counseler's pin. April fool luncheon, delicious refreshments that were eatable were

A folly party was enjoyed by the

seventh and eighth grades at the grade building Friday night.

The P. T. C. organization is put-

Mrs. R. E. Jones of New Burling-

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan at-

ended a birthday dinner at R. L.

Bogan's New Burlington home, it

honor of Mrs. Evan Bogan, Xenia.

The members of the Grange gave

farewell reception in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood Tues-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wood

Miss Rosa Johnson was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawke and Mrs.

Ella Copsey of near Lytle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Arch Copsey.
Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and

family of Springfield called on Mr

and Mrs. Arch Copsey Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Griffy have

who have been living there have

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gultice of

Special evangelistic pre-Easter

services will begin at the Metho-

dist Church next Sunday and con

tinue each night throughout the

Mrs. Anna Finley moved to Xenia

Mrs. James Hawke of Lima, who

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines and

The D. of A. lodge gave a fare-

ton, was the guest Friday of Mrs

ting on a play Wednesday and Fri-

day nights of this week that prom-

ses to be splendid.

are moving to Dayton.

ray of near Oregonia.

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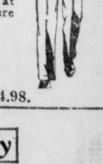
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New Springtime Silks Crepe de Chine and Prints



Printed tub silks-fresh patterns for springtime and ment at this attractive low Poc price. Yard

> Plain Crepo do Chine—this J C P quality all silk material is a favorite with discrim-Selection of



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BIBLE THOUGHT

DELIVERANCE FROM FEAR:-I sought the Lord, and teard me, and delivered me from all my fears. Psalm 34:4.

SOCIAL CENSORSHIP

After all the questionnaires people have been subjected to, nothing jolts us any more. Not even this list submitted to applicants for membership in a young men's social club in an eastern city:

Are you married, engaged or single?

State name of lady friend, age, color of her hair telephone number and address. State names of girl acquaintances in last five years.

State objections to having your lady friend censored. State experience in dancing.

Do you live within your income?

Are you in the habit of borrowing money?

Are there any notes still unpaid?

Are you the owner of an automobile?

Two dozen young men the other day answered those queries under oath, and were solemnly admitted to memoership in the club.

Now, with young men's friends censoring their lady friends, it seems to be up to the girls' clubs to get a line on their members' boy friends. Sooner or later, perhaps, everyone who goes anywhere or knows anybody will be finger-printed, tabulated and cross-catalogued.

NAMES HELP SOME

If there's anything in names, the United States army boasts a couple of officers destined yet to occupy niches in the hall of military fame. A Hero, Jr., is chief of coast artillery, with the rank of major general. Major James A. Mars is attached to the army air force in Texas. One of the tallest soldiers in Uncle Sam's uniform is Lieutenant Colonel Ernest D. Peek, now on duty in Washington. He towers something over 6 feet 5 inches into space. When he was a cadet at West Point and obscured the Hudson landscape at dress parade, he was known as "Pike's Peek."

AMERICA FOR COMFORT

If you were a French workingman you would sit in a cold room and eat a piece of fish for your dinner, and for dessert you would nibble a few crumbs of cheese.

It is too bad that Americans continue to be misinformed by fairy tales of life across the sea. The art galleries, the marble palaces are fine, but about the only place in the world where a workingman or indeed many in any class can find real comfort is right here in our

In the winter, millions of workingmen and their ue of the violet and ultra-violet families, no matter whether living in France, Italy, Ger- parts of sunlight and probably no many or England, shivered, almost perishing, with the rect attention to the healing value thread worms as anything I know cold; little or no coal or other fuel. You wonder how they eases of the skin. survive at all. The answer is, "They are educated to it, Light tans the skin and also ter, and when cool strain it and like Polar bears."

Nothing like that in this country. Here we do not and below the skin. need to die of exposure in our chilly houses; do not as in ature, increase in the temperature flavor it if you like. France sit around with double shirts, double stockings, of the tissues through which the even a scarf on to keep from freezing.

Why do so few Americans of the second and third throughout the body as the blood words and stamped, addressed generation know anything of this? Why do not the older folks who came across the sea tell about living conditions over there; making our young folks who are sometimes brunette, for the pigment in dark inclined to grumble able to appreciate American bless- skins absorbs some of the light

Compared with the lives of the serfs over yonder the absorption of fight within across the sea, in America the workingman is king. Al- blood supply and stimulates them ways stand up for your country, for America is indeed spiration being one of the results "the land of opportunity."

NOT ALL "BROKE"

Not all American farmers are "broke" this year, for by it and sometimes they are dea whole ship-load of them are going to Europe at the end prived of the conditions which are of July for a tour of the Old World. They will sail on the Beneficial results from the use Cunarder Aurania, which will practically be filled with of light are obtained in diseases of the ear, in boils and carbuncles the party. The expedition is being organized by the tonsilitis, influenza, laryngitis, and American Farm Bureau Federation—chief booster of many other infectious diseases in which pain and inflammaton are McNary-Haugen legislation for "the depressed and down- prominent features. trodden denizens of the dirt." Officially the junket is tain sunlight for the the treatment called a "pilgrimage." It's to take in the Isle of Jersey, of disease or any other useful England, Scotland, Germany, France and Denmark. Altogether seven countries and nearly fifty towns and cities be able to utilize artificial light will be visited. The tour has been worked out in such de- it has been found that the incantail that participants are guaranteed 7,000 miles travel descent electric light produces efby steamer; 2,500 miles by train, and 550 miles by auto- produced by the sun's rays and equals the smartness and durable mobile. The farmer and the feminine members of his on this basis many useful and in- ty of the washable doeskin glov family are invited to "do" Europe under A. F. B. F. aus- structed with lights of varying of a glove blends with almost an pices for \$985 apiece.

REFLECTION ON AMERICANS

American film producers are sensitive about public criticism, and they seem especially sensitive about foreign criticism, because they depend largely on the foreign market for their margin of profit. They are somewhat jolted, therefore, by a new criticism from Sweden.

Dr. Sonberg of the Swedish national censorship board says American films are a serious social problem in his country. While his people have been told, and have believed, that American women were respected and revered more than women in any other land, almost every American picture shown in Sweden shows women viclently traduced or maltreated. This, says the Swedish cersor, is not good for the Swedes, because our films constitute four-fifths of their screen entertainment. Neither, he thinks, is it good for this country.

It seems that movie directors have not been accurately portraying American womanhood, and American treatment of womanhood.

Why Leave Washington?



The quartz lamp is now much

used by dermatologists in the

treatment of skin diseases. A new

kind of glass made from fused

quartz and called vita glass, is

now being used in windows, par-

ticularly in hospitals, to permit the passage of violet and ultra-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

has been greatly annoyed with pin worms the past year and

his general health seems good.

Could you tell me whether

there is any remedy or cure

Answer-An infusion of quassi

days to get entirely rid of them,

Ask Dr. Currier that medical

A. R. C .- My 5-year-old son

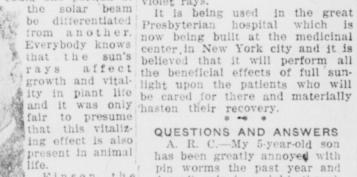
Keeping HEAL by Dr. A.F. Currier

violet rays.

for them?

TREATMENT OF DISEASE WITH LIGHT

It has long been known that the sun's rays passing through certain substances modified certain diseases, but not until solar light had been split up by means of the spectroscope could one portion of



Finsen, the Danish physician, was the to discover the curative val-

one has done more than he to di- is as efficient in exterminating of this agent, especially in dis- of. Get some quassia chips at your drug store, add boiling v

produces excess of blood or hy- give the child a wine glass after peremia in the blood vessels in each meal. It may take several

This means increase in temper- but you may add lemon peel to light passes, and transmission of question that has been puzzling more energy in the form of heat you. Confine your letter to fifty circulates through it.

envelope for reply. He cannot, of The penetrative action of light course, make individual diagnoses, is greater in light or blonde skins and he reserves the right to decide han in those which are dark or as to the propriety of queries. and thus limits its penetrating

of exposure to sunlight.

Light has a very destructive action upon certain varieties of bacteria; sometimes they are killed Spring costume cessary for their development.

It is not always possible to ob-

ects similar to those which are wear but to my mind nothin genious, machines have been con- in white, beige or fawn. This kin power and resistance which can daytime costume, except, of cours be projected at will upon any por- a very dressy afternoon outfl tion of the body which it is deem. when the choice should be a so ed desirable to subject to this mousquetaire suede, and the do

Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

Fire, caused by an overheated stove, damaged the floor in the school house in District No. 5 in Xenia Twp. At an enthusiastic meeting, the Xenia Driving Club was re-organized for the sixth consecutive season. R. S. Kingsbury was elected president. A foundry may be established in Xenia if present plans

New officers of the Elks' Lodge were installed and T. H. Zell, retiring exalted ruler, was presented with a beauti-

Ford's Double



When James E. Goodrich appeared in the Detroit court room where \$1,000,000 Ford libel suit is being tried, crowds pressed around him, believing him to be Henry, in person. But Goodrich is merely double for famous auto

magnate.

GLOVES IN SPRING

Easter time and glove time are almost synonymous, for gloves play a very important part in th The importance of the tailored

> considerable the smart sho are showing variety of simr tailored pulltypes of glov in washable k chamois and d fitting lace glo

fluence the choice of gloves to a tent. And already skin. The clos is also smart fo

skin glove can be immaculate at al times, at very little cost.

With the vogue for black and white this Spring, both in tailored and dressy clothes, the white skir glove with a touch of black as well as the all white deeskin should be very smart

Personally I am glad to see the wane in glove fashions of th muchly embroidered cuff glove which have been so much featur ed during the last few seasons. T my mind they are very poor taste too much overdone with superflu ous trimmings and embroideries To me they never seemed to quite fit into the scheme of a smart woman's costume.

The glove fashions of the moment in Paris are very much more simple than they have been for several seasons past and much

The mousquetaire glove of six eight butten length, wrinkling ful Elk emblem watch charm, slightly over the wrist, is again strongly favored by chic Parisien-

smart for wear with informal afternoon costumes.

SORE LEGS HEALED ce of the tailored suit in the scheme of Spring fashions will in the superstant the spring fuence the chalce. Open Legs, Utcers, Enlarged veins, Goiter, Eczema healed while you work. Write for free book "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case.

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K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio

KELLY GRAMS KELLY

One of the cleverest advertising and then devote the next day to reschemes ever perpetrated was that morse. Consider how they would bother the head of a big business a California welcome anything cheerful.



chamber of commerce, which use is likely to be doing its worst in is sure to feel that he had already ed a New Year's most parts of the United States ootball game as about New Year's, making folks dis. ford. an excuse to talk inclined to venture out of doors, o the whole Un- and you begin to see the possibilithe charm of Cali- about golf links, geranium hedges, ing circular letters to parents at formia climate a golden sunset and balmy air. and scenery.

It was the timeliest advertise-But the crafti- ment ever delivered. ness of the plan lay not in merely to sell or to accomplish, if he does humor a tching nearly the right thing at the wrong time, 30.000.000 people he is sunk. unawares

of genius was in doing it on Jan- neighborhood has received a small when nature is booming.

have been half so suitable for interesting men and women in weather or in pretty flowers. Think of all the people who at-

OF THE DAY

"As I have said before on many est morally of any large city in the world. The great majority of playwrights, producers and actors realize this and do their share toward the house. Thus he plans and reads maintaining the moral standards. in the school room—which is a The very small minority which prefers dirty dollars to decency must ney Joab A. Banton, of New York.

"There is now in the United States about enough medical whisky to last a little more than four years. It is being used up at the rate af approximately 2,000,000 gallons a year. The supply is estimated by some at 10,000,000 gallons and by others as high as 12,500,000. I think distilling should be authorized in the very near future." General Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement.

"Explaining away the anti-social acts of all individuals on the grounds of feeblemindedness or other abnormalties is an absurdity. But this fact does remain, that common sense demands that when a person is feeble-minded, and cannot control his criminal inclinations, and time and again breaks the established laws of society he has specifically shown his inability to adjust himself to society and to protect itself society must take intelligent, decisive action. Either he must receive intelligent supervision in the community or he must be given custodial care."-William Lewis Butcher, famous criminolo-



Don't put bananas into the ice chest. They not only flavor ever: thing else, but will turn black.



Many endure catarrh because they do not know how easy it is to

end it. Salves and ointments give only temporary relief. Catarrh is too deep-seated for them to reach effectively. To end catarrh you must treat the inflamed mucous membranesthe delicate linings of nose, throat

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tend gay parties on New Year's eve cident policy.

Smart salesmen never aim to on the day of the month that he is Add to this that winter weather in the habit of signing checks. He

been buying more than he can af A toy merchant made a fortune by obtaining birth dates of thouted States about ties of talking at such a time sands of school children and send-

> just the right time. Every married woman knows :advantage of not asking father for

No matter what a man is trying extra money until he is in good If you're trying to buy a farm,

do so in early March, when everyfeeding them time to sell accident insurance is owner. But if you're trying to sell subtle propaganda. The true stroke immediately after a widow in the a farm, the proper time is June,

fortune from her late husband's ac- | Be timely!

Little Old New York

Speed the road is clear before you by telephone.
when the old Spring Fret comes "Oh, dear," she said, "I'm terribly

and the Red Gods call to you." NEW YORK, April 7 .- Joe is 12 ears old and the Spring Fret got im. He lives with his Gran'maw in Corona, which as everyone knows, or blushes for not knowing,

is the back yard of New York. Joe likes adventure books; but his Gran'maw won't allow him to somebody-there's no doubt about ply his dark trade in heroes round that!"

tough situation. The other day the weather was penalty.—District Attor- balmy and the windows in the hotbed of learning, were wide open. A bird started to sing amid the bare boughs out on the school house lawn, and right then and there Joey decided that this being the fire of spring, he should his winter gar-

ment of repentance fling. Home he went for luncheon where he drew \$500 allowance in advance from Gran'maw's private, personal, domestic safety deposit vault, without the formality of ap- They're excellent. This is the way praising Gran'maw of the transaction. Her wedding ring was reposing hard by and Joey took that along also. In the years to come, vidual baking dishes. Place mushlong after the miserable money had rooms on toast, sprinkle with salt been squandered, Joey wanted and pepper, dot with butter and

So he was set for the big Ad- wes in a moderate oven. venture and out he trudged down the Big Road. Late that night, tired and dusty

he entered the police station is Bayonne, trudging a bicycle and trailing a busted illusion. He said his name was Benjamin Franklin. prizes. Buoyant step, bright eyes, clear He sought information as to the complexion and exuberant vitality decharacter of the lodgings in the note a system free from impurities. Conneighborhood of the Bayonne pre-stipation poisons the whole system, slows

pected at once that the traveler's name was not Benjamin Franklin; its poisons. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets and when they discovered that he remove them gently, tone up the syscarried \$436.62 in his pocket and tem, clear the eyes and complexion and had packed his bag with a loaf of bread and two packages of break- of vegetable ingredients, prescribed to fast food their curiosity knew no having a patients for 20 years in place of calometer the curiosity knew no having a patients for 20 years in place of calometer the curiosity knew no having a patients for 20 years in place of calometer the curiosity knew no having a patients for 20 years in place of calometer the curiosity knew no having a patients for 20 years in place of calometer the curiosity knew no having a patients for 20 years in place of calometer the curiosity knew no having a patients for 20 years in place of calometer the curiosity knew no having a patients for 20 years in place of calometer the curiosity knew no having a patients for 20 years in place of calometer the curiosity knew no having a patients for 20 years in place of calometer the curiosity knew no having a patients for 20 years in place of calometer the curiosity knew no having a patient the curiosity knew no have a patient the curiosity knew no having a patient the curiosity knew no have a patient

That's the worst of policemen. They are always interfering in keep fit for the daily grind. Thousands things that are none of their affairs. Sufferin' cats! Why don't regularly as an aid to success in their they mind their own business! story and Gran'maw was reached olive color, 15c, 30c, 60c.

exercised. Never mind, I'll start over there at once! That's a fine advent for Spring:

Twelve years old. Tired of Corona. Gran'maw "terribly exercised." What was it Sadie Thompson

"Life's a quaint present from





HERE'S AN IDEA Bet you two to one you have never heard of baked mushrooms.

MUSHROOMS

Arrange rounds of toast in indisomething to remember Gran'maw pour over each a tablespoon of cream, Cover and bake twenty min-

Healthy, vigorous men land life's best

the step, saps energy, destroys confi-Strangely enough the police sus- dence and cuts down the earning power. Rid your system of constipation and bring back normal vigor. A compound

> and liver.
> Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets and of happy men and women use them everyday tasks. Know them by their

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the itching was unbearable. During that time, I used all kinds of salves without receiving any real benefit After taking six bottles of S.S.S., I was cured of this dreadful disease. I recommend S.S.S. to anyone suffering from eczema, because I cannot praise it enough for what it has done for me." Cleophas Forte, Soldiers and Sailors Home, Quincy, Ill. S.S.S. is purely vegetable. It is extracted from the fresh roots of medicinal plants and herbs and gives to Nature what she needs in building you up so that your system throws off the cause. S.S.S. is sold at all g



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better, spreads farther and lasts

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Introducing 1927 Big League Clubs

By DON Q. DUFFY

Special Baseball Writer, EFS as discards by other American League clubs, two pitchers who failed as major leaguers in previous trials and one outfielder who was dropped by the American League tailender form the most important additions to the 1927 Chicago White Sox. The task of producing a winner for Charles A. Comiskey this season falls upon the slender shoulders of Ray

The departure of Eddie Collins ripped a big hole in the White Sox machine. Schalk looked to his north and south, to his east and west but without finding anything that resembled a second edition of his managerial predeces-He then accepted the next best thing-Aaron Ward who was shoved to the bench with the Yankees a year ago by Tony Lazerri, a husky swatter from the Pacific Coast League

Ward is to fill Collins' shoes. Aaron will do his best, but his best is still several shades behind

Feeling shortstop was not handled up to the major league standing a year ago, Schalk scrambled around looking for a capable performer. The entire minor league

> WHITE SOX OF 1927 Holdovers.

Pitchers-Urban Faber, Ted Blankenship, Ted Lyons, George Connally, Alphonse Thomas, Catchers-Ray Schalk, Harry McCurdy, Clyde Crouse. Infielders-Earl Sheely, first

base; William Hunnefield, shortstop; Willie Kamm, third base; Moe Berg, substitute. Outfielders-Bib Falk, Johnny Mostil, Bill Barrett.

NEW PLAYERS Pitchers-Elmer Jacobs, from Los Angeles; Bert Cole, from Los Angeles Missions; Joe Brown, from Oklahoma City; Homer Blankenship, from Shreveport; Leslie Cox, from Palestine; Rufus Wafer, from Greenville, Tex. Catchers-None.

Infielders-Aaron Ward, from Yankees; Roger Peckinpaugh, from Senators; John Clancy, from Little Rock; Harold Stricklin, sem i-pro; Way, Petersburg, Va.

Outfielders-Ike Boone, from Los Angeles Missions; Randolph Moore, from Longview,

circuit had been riddled by many before him and failing to come across his candidate in a likely looking youngster, Ray decided to take a chance with another veteran-Rog Peckinpaugh of the Washington Senators.

Ward and Peck will join Earl Sheely and Willie Kamm in forming the White Sox infield. Really a suit filed in Common Pleas Court nothing startling about this combination. It will have to do for and Minnie Engilman. there is nothing else available.

In spite of Sheely's handicap of a tract with Spahr. lame foot he is still able to get around on his feet, snatch the he tendered Engilman \$262.90, rephigh and low throws and send a resenting the balance due on the

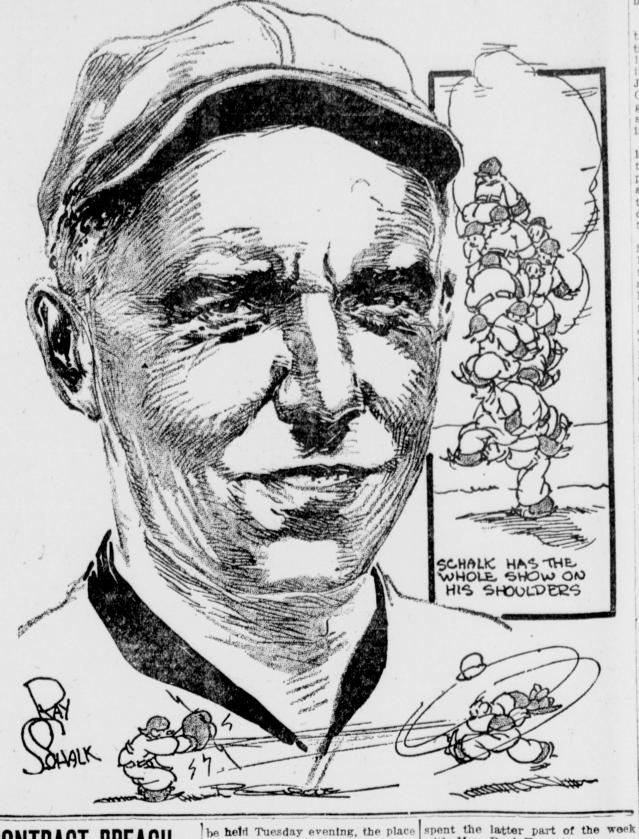
Robert Way, from Petersburg, ty to him, in violation of the Va., and Harold Stricklin, a semipro, are the other new infielders. In the outfield Bib Falk will reopen to Bill Barett who was there a majority of the time in 1926; Ike Boone, from Los Angeles, and Randolph Moore, from Longview,

home run spurt and challenged H. White, deceased, against A. J. Babe Ruth for several weeks, but White and others in Probate Court. pitchers soon discovered a slow ball tied him into an assort ment of knots. And when Ike wasn't hitting he was a dud, for

Caught at Last



Here is how Herb Pennock looks in that long lost uniform. The Yankee star finally signed up with Col. Ruppert for a sum reported to be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$18,000 for the season.



CONTRACT BREACH CHARGED IN SUIT: SALE IS APPROVED

Breach of contract is charged in by Cloid Spahr against Samuel

Plaintiff avers he contracted to purchase property in Osborn owned by George H. Snyder, Dayton, Bud Arv and family of Xenia. John Clancy is in installments and that Snyder reported to be a fancy looking deeded the lot to Samuel Engilman first baseman from Little Rock. June 25, 1925, subject to his con-

Spahr maintains that although long wallop out of the reach of the purchase money, that the defendants refuse to convey the proper-

Plaintiff asks for an injunction restraining the defendants from selling, mortgaging or otherwise main in left and Johnny Mostil selling, mortgaging or otherwise in center. Right field is thrown disposing of the land to any other prospective purchaser. Morris D. Rice is plaintiff's attorney.

SALE APPROVED

Sale of property has been ap-Boone is the heavyweight who proved and distribution of procreated quite a furore with the ceeds ordered by the court in the Boston Red Sox two years ago as case of William S. Rogers as adfence-buster. He enjoyed a ministrator of the estate of Eva

Sale of property has been ordered in the case of W. O. Jeffryes, his feet usually became entangled guardian of Elizabeth Jeffryes, against Elizabeth Jeffryes, his ward, and others in Probate Court. Harry Fudge, Hugh Barnes and Henry Slagle were appointed by the court to appraise the property.

> COURT ORDER Hazel Finlaw has been ordered admitted to the Ohio Institution for Feeble-Minded Youth, according to an entry appearing on file in Probate Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert A. Moon, Jamestown, R. 3, minister, and Mary Hite, Jefferson Twp. Rev. Charles Rotroff.

MT. TABOR

Mr. Charley Armentrout of Muncie, Ind., Miss Smith of Arcanum, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eyler of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. John Easter of

Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glass and family of Cedarville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Shaw. Harrison Neil and Ruth Moore

of Xenia, are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Roy

Hook and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oliver and daughter, Reva Lucille, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. George Murry and son, Loris Eugene, of near Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. De Forrest Strong spent Sunday with Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Devoe spent Sunday with Leticia Lewis of Wil-

Mrs. Emma Harness has returned home from the McClellan Hospital, where she underwent a successful operation for goitre.

At the Church-Sunday School, Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock Eastern time. F. M. Buckwalter, Supt. Election of officers was held last Sunday as follows: superintendent, F. M. Buckwalter; secretary, Ruthanna Smith; treasurer, Leroy Hollingsworth; Zora Jones; Libarian, Chas. Smith,

Ernestine and Francis Jones. The monthly class meeting

to be announced later.

PAINTERSVILLE

10 o'clock Eastern Standard time. Pherson. Preaching services, 11 o'clock. Rev. Clark, pastor.

Jim Mason and family, of Pt.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Fudge and family called on Dave Devoe and family. Miss Mary Jeffries, of Xenia,

know—we will shop there too.

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with Mrs. Paul Fawcett. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buck and

son, Junior, were the guests of Harry Smith and family, Sunday. 65; light weight, \$11@11.80; light Mr. Delma Keiter and family lights, \$10.90@11.85; packing sows, Sunday School, Sunday morning, spent Tuesday with Mary Ann Mc- 11gnts, \$10.90@11.85, packing \$9.50@10; pigs, \$10.75@11.85.

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam William, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Carman. Charley Pickering and family

William, and Delma Thomas and spent Sunday with relatives in

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bounding singles.

The White Sox again will have to rely on their pitching power to pull them through. It failed in 1926 and the new timber is noth- steady; in the Pacific Coast League.

league trials, having served with \$100; veal calves, \$15.50 the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadel- Sheep and lamb-supply 1,200 phia Nationals, St. Louis Cardinals market steady to lower; good and Chicago Cubs. He is thirty- (wool) 12; clipped, \$10.25; lambs three years of age and they sel- (wool) \$17; clipped \$15. dom improve once they get around Hogs - receipts 2,000; market

the Missions and as left-handers roughs, \$9@9.50; stags, \$5@7.50. are effective in the American League he may prove a valuable man for the White Sox. Homer Blankenship is returning for an other trial with the Sox. Rufus Wafer from Greenville, Tex., and Leslie Cox from Palestine, raw recruits, are the other new pitch-

Five regulars from last season will form the front line of the pitching staff. There is Urban Faber, just a year behind the 40year mark, who simply refuses to turn in his uniform. With his record of 15-8, .652 in 1926, Faber registered the highest pitching Heavies, 300 lbs. up \$10.40 mark since he has been with the won't stand much steady work any more and he is relegated to the

Ted Lyons is the ace. He tried ing slumped. He handled twenty-

relieve him of the steady duties behind the plate in Clyde Crouse Sheep \$2@3 and Harold McCurdy.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 37,000; market 10@15c lower; top, \$11.84; bulk, \$10@11.65; heavyweight, \$10.40@ 11.10; medium weight, \$10.50@11. Cattle-Receipts, 11,000; market,

O o'clock Fastern Standard time.

Preaching services, 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carman, of steady; calves, receipts, 5,000; market, steady; calves, receipts, 5,000; market, steady; calves, receipts, 5,000; market, steady; Beef steers, Good and Thomas and daughter, Iona of Pt.

Thomas and daughter, Iona of Pt. choice, \$11@13.65; common and medium, \$7.50@10.50; yearlings, \$8@ 12.50; Butcher Cattle-Helfers, \$5. 50@11; cows, \$5.75@9.50; bulls, \$6 @8; calves, \$10@14; feeder steers. \$6.50@9.50; stocker steers, \$6@8. 75; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; market, 25c lower; medium and choice lambs, \$15.50@16.50; culls and com-

14.50; common and choice ewes, \$7 @12.75; feeder lambs, \$14@15.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Cattle - supply light; market teady; choice, \$10.25@11.55; ing out of the ordinary. Elmer prime, \$10.25@10.60; good, \$9.50@ Jacobs from Los Angeles and Bert 10.50; tidy butchers, \$9.25@9.50; Cole from the Missions of Los An-fair, \$8.50@9.25; common, \$7.25@ geles attracted the White Sox 8.25; common to good fat bulls scouts with their pitching tricks \$5.75@7.75; common to good fat cows, \$5.50@6.75; heifers, \$8.50@

Jacobs has had four previous big 9; fresh cows and springers, \$50@

lower; heavy mixed, \$11.50@11.60; Cole is an erratic southpaw who mediums, \$11.60@12; heavy yorkhas his good and bad moments. ers, \$12@12.15; light yorkers, \$12.-He had an excellent record with 30@12.40; pigs, \$12.30@12.40;

> XENIA LIVESTOCK Greene County Livestock

Shipping Assn'. Heavies-\$10@10.60. Mediums-\$16.60@11 Lights, \$11@11.40

Roughs, \$8@8.50.

Calves \$12. Sheep-\$6. Lambs, -\$11.30. DAYTON Receipts, 5 cars; market, 25c to

Heavies, 250-350 lbs.\$11.00 Sox. However, Urb's right arm Mediums, 140-250 lbs. down. \$11.40 Pigs, 150 down\$8@10.55

the iron-man job of working out Best fat steers\$8.50@9.25 Receipts 12 cars; market strong. of turn last summer and his pitch- Veal calves\$8@13.00 four full games, ranking second in Medium butcher helfers.....\$6@7 Medium butcher steers .\$7.50@8.50 this department and finished with Best butcher heifers\$7@ eighteen victories and sixteen defeats. Ted Blankenship, George Connally and Alphonse Thomas are the other three regulars.

Schalk is unfortunate in having Schalk is unfortunate in and sixteen defeats. Best fat cows. \$6@7 Bologna cows \$3@3.50 Medium cows \$3@3.50 Medium cows \$4@5 Bulls \$5.50@6.50

> GRAIN DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Quret Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.18. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bushel. Corn, 70c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 44c. PRODUCE

Extra, 49c tub lots. Standards, 49c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra, 27c. Extra firsts, 25 1-2c.

Firsts, 24c. Heavy fowls, 31@32c. Live fowls, 25 @26c. Leghorn fowls, 9@20c. Heavy broilers. 25@ 26c. Springers, 28@29c Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.

FOTATOES: Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Home grown, 90c per half bush-

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb.

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c. Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Apples, Baldwins, \$3.25@3.75 Tomatoes, \$4@5 per 10 lb

Strawberries, Louisiana, \$5.00 Alabama, 24 qt. cate \$5@7.50.

Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1.2 bu. Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate. Onion, Ohto Yellow, \$2.50@3 per DAYTON PRODUCE

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Geese, 15c lb. Butter Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 54c wholesale (By Mlami Valley Co-operative Retall Price XENIA

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FORMER STUDENT AT ANTIOCH IS CALLED

Mrs. Ada Stretcher, 32, wife of Edwin E. Stretcher, and formerly a student of Antioch College, died at the state sanitarium at Sanitorium. N. C., Wednesday morning after a hree-year fight with tuberculosis according to word received in Yel-

low Springs. Bearn, Ind., and following her marriage in October, 1922, lived in Yellow Springs for about a year. She was before marriage Miss Ada Harris. Her husband is a profes or in the state college at Raleigh,

She had been in failing health for three years and confined in the sanitarium for treatment for the

Surviving besides her husband. is her mother, Mrs. Pauline Harris, Battle Creek, Mich., two brothers, one of whom, Carl Harris, also lives in Battle Creek; and two marfrom this county are: Lawrence ried sisters, one residing in Bearn, Owen Tiffany, 232 W. Ind., and the other in Battle Creek. The body will be brought to the E. Second St., and Landy Evans, home of Mrs. Jessie R. Stretcher, Thomas William Jollie, Wayne Whiteman St., Yellow Springs, Donald Lawhead, Oren William where funeral services will be held Mikesell, Clifford Taylor and Bry at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning

MEANS OF RELEASE the physical, mental and moral standards as required by the government of each capital and moral entering the standards as required by the government of each capital and moral standards as required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and moral standards are required by the government of each capital and the government of

with interment in Clifton Cemetery.

COLUMBUS, O., April 7.—Attor- open for them until the camps open. ney General E. C. Turner today | Modeled after the famous Plattsruled that the only conditions un- burg camps which furnished so der which a prisoner may be dis- many select officers in the late

of his sentence are: if his, or her Thomas and Camp Knox, Ky., and conviction is reversed, if discharg- Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will ed under a writ of habeas corpus, present the original Plattsburg under the insolvent debtor's act "idea" this summer, inculcating a or under the insolvent prisoner's loftier conception of Americanism act, or if he, or she, be paroled un- and a love of American ideals. The attorney general's ruling is contained in an opinion given to

Eight additional Greene County

youths, six of whom are cadets at

the O. S. and S. O. Home, have been

officials at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

and Touvell, all of the Home.

vious years.

Included are several youths who

These young men have passed

dmittance to the camps, and are

now assured of a place being held

have attended the camps in pre-

ON THE AIR Prosecuting Attorney E. A. Brown, FROM CINCINNATI

7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra and Ann 'n' Eva.

10:00 Castle Farm. 10:30-The Cossacks. 10:45- "Pep" Golden and Al

Kirschner. 11:00-Tommy and Irene. 11:20-Castle Farm. 12:05 a. m.-Night Howl Frolic.

ing Camps, according to C. M. T. C. The latest accepted applicants

accepted for attendance at this WSAI: 6:30 to 8:30-American Legion summer's Citizens' Military Train-8:00- Musical program, New 9:00-Holy Name Society Hour.

Xenia; John Philip McDonald, 134 WFBE:

7:00—Sunday School lesson. 7:30—Noble Kelly. 8:00-James Moran. 8:15-Mrs. Katherine Trendler. 9:00-Lyric Ensemble. 10:00-Northern Hills orchestra.

10:30-Helen Hoffbauer, soloist.

11:00-Orchestra.

8:00-Swiss Gardens orchestra. 8:15-Songs by Bobby Harrell. 8:30-Doc Howard's Entertainers Swiss Gardens

9:20-Jule Vignon. 9:30-Swiss Garden 9:45-Robert Burns, banjoist.

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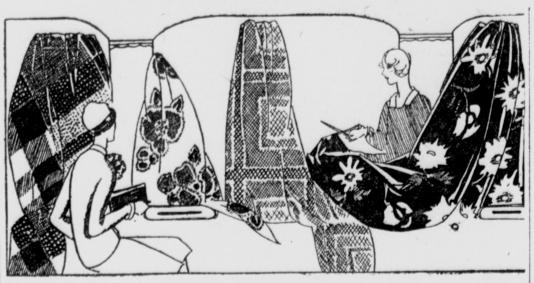
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\$5.00 Bottle Saturday

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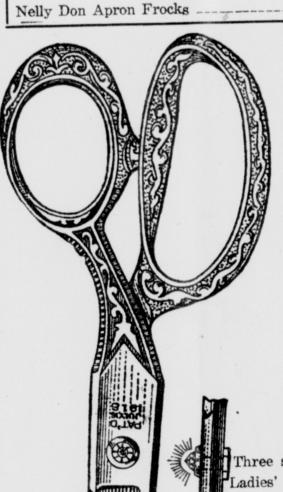
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\$2.00 Rayon Silk Bloomers. All colors	\$1.69
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Ladies' Stout Gowns. Batiste	95c
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Silk Hose in leading shades, full fashioned silk to hem. \$1.29

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\$2.19 Grass Rugs. Size 36x72 in. \$3.00 value for___ \$39.75 9x12 Axminster Rugs. \$50 value for _____ \$32.75 One only 9x12 Velvet Rug. \$40 value for _____

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Paul Oster, 25, Yellow Springs, and will undoubtedly recover, barring a hospital at Kenton, O., onvalescing from painful injuries An examination showed no convalescing from painful injuries sustained when the coupe in which bones were broken and as far as he was driving to Toledo, O., was physicians have been able to dedemolished by a freight train at termine, he did not suffer internal a grade crossing in Dunkirk, O., injuries. between Ada and Kenton, at about from the hospital for at least a 2 o'clock last Sunday morning.

Oster was not rendered uncon- returned home while Miss Oster scious but received cuts and bruis- remains at Kenton. es on various parts of the body. and was immediately removed to a Kenton hospital, where physia Kenton hospital, where physicians say he is now out of danger NEW LIBRARIAN TO

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JAMES MARTIN, THE ALMOST PERFECT MALE HUMAN BEING.

LORAIN, O., April 7,-Some men swim channels, English, Catalina of what have you. Others gain fame by drinking umptynine cups of coffee without pausing to draw breath; and there have been people who made names for themselves by going without food until the thought of a hot dog would sad gounds in the larynxes.

Broadway, and so far no police guard has been necessary to keep the crush of vaudeville agents waving contracts away from his door. But in Lorain, Jimmy is a celebrated character; and admired,

Here's Jimmy's record, vouched for by a hundred of Lorain's leading citizens: For twenty-five years a mail carrier, postal clerk, church member and lodge brother. In all uthorized vacations.

Never been late for work Never been late for church on

Never been late for lodge Missed lodge once only; to be

give Jimmy a medal of some sort. tober. Citizens of Lorain feel he merits one—a good big solid gold medal with at least one fair-sized diamond

Good Citizenship Medal.

He will not be moved

His view of the approaching His sister, Miss Lena Oster, and train obstructed, Oster is report- his brother, Edwin Oster, Yellow ed to have been unable to stop the Springs Ford dealer, went to Kencar and drove into the moving ton Sunday upon learning of the accident, but the brother has since

ADDRESS P.-T. A. IN BEAVERCREEK

Miss Mildred Sandoe, librarian of the newly established Greene County library district, who commenced her duties, April 1, will make her first local public address when she talks before the Parent-Teacher Association of the Brown school in Beavercreek Twp., Fri-

She will discuss the library district, its provisions, and the advantages to be obtained through by rural residents of the

Miss Sandoe said that her talk at Brown school will be the initial step in building up the library district, and that she is eager to appear before as many local groups as possible, so that she may have an opportunity to meet county residents, and discuss with them the library needs, and the ways in which the library may best serve them.

'Such contacts must be made before any definite plans can be worked out as to where branches stations, and book boxes will be preliminary work must be done the operator. at headquarters before books can available rooms for library locasary to a library worker."

"Opportunities to meet groups informally, will materially help the librarian in gaining the information for this survey," said Miss Sandoe. She makes a re quest that local groups interested cause them to turn pale and make in the county library program, communicate with her regarding Jimmy Martin is 52 and famous. opportunities to meet with them His notoriety does not extend to for a discussion of their needs.

HALF HOLIDAYS FOR SUMMER STARTED BY

that quarter century Jimmy has— augurated several years ago, phycial institutions began observance Wednesday of weekly half-holi-Never missed church on Sunday. days on Wednesday afternoons.

Banks and building and loan a sociations will be closed on Wed nesday afternoons during the months of April, May June, July, August, September and October while doctors will enjoy Wednes-There is a movement afoot to day half-holidays from April to Oc-

As in previous years, the physicians have worked out a schedule whereby at least two will be available for calls on Wednesdays every If the notion is carried through week for emergency cases. The they'll probably call it the Lorain telephone exchange will be furnished with this list and physi-

D.D.JONES

EASTER comes Sunday APRIL 17th and this IS going to be **DUR** special Easter MESSAGE. ABOUT a month ago WE placed an order FOR a special SUPPLY of Millicent CHOCOLATES, with INSTRUCTIONS to have THEM here before EASTER—we ordered THEM that way because WE know that many

OF you readers will WANT a box of MILLICENTS for EASTER. WELL, they're here

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AND if this isn't a SWEET Easter message

WE wish you'd tell US how to write one.

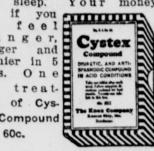
Yours very truly, D. D. JONES.

Sleepless Nights

Are often due to symptoms of bladder weakness. If you have to get up several times each night, suffer from burning sensation, dull ache in the back and lower abdomen, pains in the legs and groins, try Cystex Compound on the offer to allay your condition in 5 days or your money back. Alleviation of your condition should be productive of vitality, energy, and health-giving sleep. Your money

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WE LIKE TO WAIT ON THE CHILDREN

It's not always convenient to come to the drug store yourself. We want to assure you it is a pleasure to wait on the little folks. Send them in.

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redoubles the care she takes with her complexion. We have all the little things which aid in that most pleasing of attainments—the perfect complexion. Rouge, Face Powder, Perfume, Lip Stick, Eye Brow Pencil, Complexion Clay, Complexion Soaps, Toilet Water, Talcum, Bath Salts, Bath Dusting Powder.



TITLE TO A TOTALTHA CHICATATA

placed," said Miss Sandoe. "Much clans may be reached by calling York Central having laid off fif- ployes between Athens and New

actually be sent out. New books of the business houses of the city a must be ordered and prepared designated half-holidays each week for circulation, a survey of the during several of the summer county made showing the group- months but no movement has been ing of population, the industries, initiated this year to this end and whether merchants intend to contions and many other facts neces- tinue the custom is problematical.

STANLEY

MINERS AND OWNERS

-With the passage of the first week of the miner's suspension of work, operators and miners in the County fields today were laying their plans for a prolonged

It is reported here that one small local mine of 300 tons daily capacity has been sold since the suspenon for \$250.

County Commissioners in Perry, Athens, and Hocking Counties have announced they can use 500 Following an annual custom in- miners in road-building work by

> tailing their freight service as result of the shutdown, the New

> > No. 2 S. S. CLASS Of

> > > U. B. Church Will hold a MARKET

Saturday Morning

in Fisher's Meat Store

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Special Sale of Silk Dresses at \$6.95 Starts today and continues

as long as they last. 3 doz. in lot. Wisteria, Black, Navy Blue, Channel Red, Dark Green, Browns. Wonderful

assortment. 1 Printed Crepe. Size 44. Dark Brown with sand, \$15.75. Light Green \$10.75. Light Green, 2 piece \$13.75. A beautiful assortment for girls, 16 to 18 yrs. old just arrived. Price \$9.95. The newest modes in Mil-

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teen train crews in and out of Lexington, with more reductions In previous years a majority Corning, and about 100 others em-scheduled to follow.

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You Get One Pound Absolutely Free with one pound of delicious fresh Cream Chocolates, in all the favorite flavors, at FIFTY-NINE cents, and one pound of a carefully selected Assorted Candy, FREE.



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TAKE WARNING. COME EARLY. ONE SALE, OR TWO POUNDS TO THE PERSON.

SAYRE'S DRUG STORE

BALDNER SUIT AGAINST FORD ENDS: DECISION

used a combination brake and rehis chambers. Three depositions two months.

Judge Arthur Tuttle this afternoon himself, another by his brother ended the hearing on the suit of Fred P. Baldner, and a third by Jacob Baldner, Xenia, Ohio, in- ney of Dayton A single deposiventor, for a share of the profits tion was filed for the Ford concern of the Ford Motor Co., for the by Walker T Fishleigh, a motor Baldner expert from Detroit. Arguments charges that the Ford company by counsel completed the hearing. The court allowed counsel for verse gear on the Ford car in vio- Baldner thirty days in which to lation of his patent for a similar file briefs, and the Ford company ten additional days. His decision Judge Tuttle heard the case in will probably not be announced for

ATTORNEY SEEKS RELEASE OF FOUR "INDIGENT" PRISONERS

four applications with Attorney | The prisoners were to be George H. Smith, newly appointed brought before Commissioner commissioner of insolvents for Smith for a hearing to determine Greene County, Wednesday, on be their insolvency at 2 o'clock half of "clients" in the County Thursday afternoon. Jail, asking for release of the prisoners under the indigent debtor ly held that prisoners confined in law, after having served at least jails for failure to pay liquor assixty days in jail in expiation of sessments may be freed after fines and costs imposed for liquor serving sixty days on their fine

The applications were filed for vent debtor law applicable to Earl Cline, Bennie Lewis, Fred liquor fines. subject to release under this law court held. because he owns property in Ce- At present only four prisoners

The state supreme court recent-

and costs, which makes the insol-

Harris and Agnew White, the last After serving the required sixty two colored. It was determined days, the prisoner has the privi that Charles Smith, colored, an-lege of claiming freedom through other prisoner in the jail, is not declaring himself insolvent, the

release under the ruling, Attorney

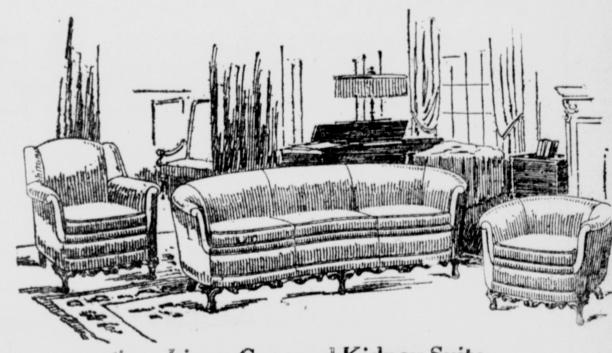
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Upholstered Suite Bargains!

A limited number of special bargains in Overstuffed Suites to close out Saturday-must make room for an other car of this merchandise which is being shipped within a few days. If you want a real bargain, take advantage of Saturday selling.



- Fiece Linen Cover ed Kidney Suite \$256.00 Value For \$185.00

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This excellent jacquard velour suite built in the popular serpentine style with barreled fronts and ends has reversable cushions and tassels and to see it is to buy at the price we are asking.

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NO. IT GOES LIKE THIS = NOW LISTEN CLOSELY! "THEOTHOLITH THISTLE, THE SUCCESSFUL THISTLE SIFTER, IN SIFTING A SIEVE OF UNSIFTED THISTLES THROST THREE THOUSAND THISTLES THROUGH THE THICK OF HIS THUMB!





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When You Take Your Place In The Easter Promenade

One Wants To Be Certain That The Coat, Dress, Hat or Accessory Is Smartly Correct

As the critical, the deserving eye of fashion will be upon every woman who takes part in this all important style pageant, one cannot be too particular in making the right selection if one is to be correctly attired.

So carefully has the apparel featured been chosen, that one finds in it just such styles as are most adaptable and charming for Spring wear.



EASTER Dresses

Complete stock of dresses suitable for street, business or afternoon functions. This season's favored materials Georgette, Flat Crepe, Crepe-de Chine or Printed Crepes

\$10 to \$45

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White Crepe dresses expressing the mode for simple tailored frocks

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Lovely banquet dresses in wonderful array of colors-Coral, Peach, Nile, Orchid and Maize

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NEW SCARFS

Among which are the most attractive scarfs we have seen this season. Your Easter costume will not be complete without one of these beautiful new scarfs. Priced from

\$1.95 to \$2.95

BEAUTY PARLOR

2nd Floor	
Finger Wave	_\$1.00
Marcel	_\$1.00
Manicure	50c
Shampoo Hot Oil	75c
Experienced operator in charge, all guaranteed. Phone for appointment.	work

EASTER Coats

Dress coats of Kasha, Charmeen, Luella and Silk Faille, New Fur Treatments of Monkey Fur, Natural or Dyed Squirrel. Also smart styles without fur, clever bows or unusual braidings, priced from

\$15 to \$65



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Mannish Tweed Coats and dressy Sport Coats of imported woolens Collars of Fox, Wolf or Twin

\$10 to \$45

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Unusually large selection of children's coats. Size 7 to 16. Sport Coats, Dressy Twills or Velours with fur trimming.

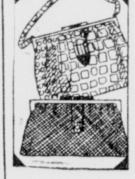
\$6.95 to \$19.75



Easter Silks

Of unusual interest for women who want to make their own Easter Frock. We are showing a wonderful assortment of Washable Satin Crepe, Printed Georgettes, Washable Sport Silks, Printed Crepes, Georgettes and Crepe Elizabeth and many novelty Silks. Silks for Lingerie, Sport and Ensemble. They are all here in an almost endless assortment of shades and patterns to make your selection from. Priced from

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NEW EASTER PURSES

A wonderful assortment of leather bags. Your

EASTER

GLOVES

In all the new shades in

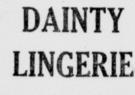
Chamoisette, Silk and

Kid, with plain and fancy

cuffs, the famous Kayser

Easter costume will not be complete without one of these clever pouch or underarm style bags. Priced from

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New - fresh from the boxes—exquisite lingerie night gowns, costume slips, chemise panties and

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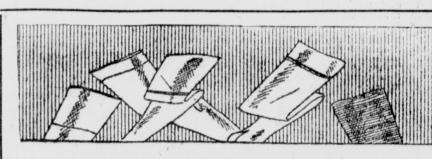
Styles In Pre-Easter Showings

Embodying the newest

Our stock of charming Spring hats has met with instant favor because they are styled in a variety of new, youthful shapes and a wonderful range of attractive color combinations that will please the most discriminating tastes.

Included are Sport and Street Hats and Hats for every formal and informal occasion.

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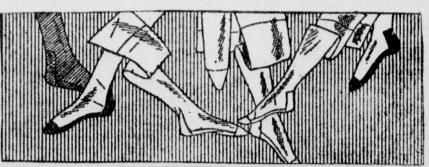


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At Moderate Prices

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To be worn on the Frock or Coat. A large assortment to make your selection from.

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RAYON UNDERWEAR

Rayon Vests \$1.00-\$1.50 Rayon Bloomers \$1.50-\$1.95 Rayon Princess Slips \$1.95-\$2.95 Rayon Chemise \$1.50-\$1.95

Rayon Step-Ins \$1.50-\$1.95

COURT OF APPEALS AFFIRMS DUGAN FINE

RULES DECISION ON FEE COURT DOES NOT AFFECT PAID MAYOR

usual Angle Is Returned Here

To hold that the mayor of a city is disqualified because fines are paid into the city treasury would break down the legitimate functions of the noncommercialized courts of the state, the Court of Appeals declared in affirming the conviction of Michael J. Dugan for possessing liquor and subsequent fine of \$1,000 and costs imposed by Mayor John W. Prugh, and upholding the validity of the court:

A general objection to the jurisdiction of Mayor Prugh in hearing the jurisdiction of mayors operat. the case was made by Attorney F. L. Johnson, defense counsel, bas- pal court judges and might even ed on the recent United States Supreme Court decision that may bate judges where fines are paid ors are not entitled to fees in into the county treasury. We are drink establishment on N. White- Supreme Court of the United arranging for the presentation of

Putting a wider construction on the decision, Attorney Johnson prosecuted the case for the city, contended that Prugh, as mayor of also held to this view in a brief Xenia, is an executive officer, in- filed with the appellate court in terested in the progress, develop which he pointed out that Xenia ment and improvement of the is a charter city and under the extent the city would benefit by charter the mayor is shorn of all city; that he was interested in executive authority. the prosecution of the case to the Incidentally, he said, the mayor \$1,000 if the judgment were allowed to stand

He claimed that the mayor is interested in procuring as much money as he can for the city and hearing the case in the absence of a jury, denied Dugan a fair trial. Since Mayor Prugh is compen-

mercialized liquor court, the higher tribunal held. In the opinion just announced,

sated by a fixed salary, the court is therefore not a so-called com-

Here is but a brief revue of the finest collection of furnishings we've ever had for



Shirts that spring time cheerfulness and

right up to Beau tiful patterns and plenty of



pring zenew shades and shapes. \$3.45

sweater or your outfit is in comlightweight pullovers are new in design and

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50c and 65c

Time to be thinkof lighter weight underwear. We can fit any man in knit athletic style. 75c to \$2.00

Of course our line of suits is complete. Complete in style and quality. Priced fairly too.

Obey that springtime urge -by getting a new outfit.

CLOTHING

50-52 E. Main St.

ourt judges operating under fixed said: salaries. The jurisdiction of the cessors in office so far as the re- that opinion. First Decision On Un- cessors in onice so in as the legislation of the county-

vided by the so-called Crabbe act

ing on a fixed salary, but munici-

extend to Common Pleas and Pro-

States in the Tumey case."

The flood gates are down and the falls, being the scene. wide jurisdiction in misdemeanor if the court is to take the view of cases since the municipal code act the plaintiff in error it would disjudge or mayor who might sit im-"Counsel relies upon the comments made by Chief Justice Taft and the only way to procure a neth Retallick, Mami Retallick, in the Tumey case that fines col- judges from Russia. Or perhaps lected by the mayor of the village partilly would be to import all our of North College Hill were paid to the plaintiff in error would demand the village. This reference, how that the proper qualification for ever, was in our judgment, incidental and did not of itself, amount be an anarchist and thus would be Hughes, Lawrence McClean, to disqualification of the mayor, have no interest in this country or Gladys McCoy, Ward Creswell, but was a circumstance which accity as a citizen or otherwise, and centuated the personal interest of who had no respect for country or society, nor fears neither God, the mayor under the scheme propartially would be to import all our man, or the devil."

"To so construe the decision of Judge Taft would affect not only the jurisdiction of mayors operat DRAMATIC OPERA

The Greene County Normal criminal cases. Dugan is proprie- clear that this interpretation is not School at Cedarville, assisted by or of a billiard parlor and soft justified by the decision of the students of Cedarville College is

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RUTH crushed to earth will rise again, but once your sight is lost it is gone forever.

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OPTICAL PARLOR

Xenia, Ohio.

"LELAWALA"

Dramatic Opera (Chas. Wakefield Cadman) Wednesday, April 13, 8:15 o'clock Cedarville Opera House

By Pupils of Greene County Normal Assisted by Pupils of Cedarville College Music by Lafferty's Orchestra, Springfield Plat Open Monday, April 11 at Johnson's

actly the same as that of municipal pensation being a salary. Finney der the direction of Mrs. Walter lover of "Le-La-Wa-La."

Lafferty's Orchestra from day morning at Johnson's. "We do not presume to advise mayor in the case at bar does not the court as to the holding of Springfield, will furnish the music North College Hill case. In the in- Every newspaper in the state has for the score. The opera has an BRONCHITIS—"FOLEY'S" GIVES stant case the mayor and prede its own peculiar interpretation of Indian setting, a village on the

> qualify every court in the land, cast are: James Stormont, Lawrence McLean, Elsie Hawk, Ken-Robert Turnbull, Wendell Graham, rine Creed, Nedia Wilson, Robert

the appellate court declared:

"He is not in any sense personally interested. His attitude is examended city charter, his sole comally interested. His attitude is examended city charter, his sole comally interested.

e tightness that grows worse vard nightfall. From Mrs. L. M. charleston, W. Va.: "I am glad say that Foley's Honey and Tar helped me over a bad attack of bronchitis." It is a reliable mediene, safe and effective for coughs and colds in children and grown persons. Your druggist sells and recommends it. Ask or phone for —Adv.

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TIM McCOY

With Pauline Starke and Karl Dane A new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer western screen drama. The stirring days of Indian wars in the glamorous west. Also a 2 reel comedy Admission 15c

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With JULIAN ELTINGE and ANN PENNINGTON

An Al Christy Comedy in 6 reels. Farce-fun-foolishness-laughs until your sides ache. Also Charley Bowers in another one of the whirlwind comedies. Also PATHE NEWS

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Take Advantage of These Last Few Days

Our Birthday Present To You! A Special Saving For Easter Time

Prices Lower Than Ever



DRESSES

choose your Easter frock now, at these substantial reductions. All the new styles favored materials of crepe, satins and sliks. Colors are new-Queen Blue, Mary Rose, Spring Green and the many new beautiful shades of tan,-also black. 10 per cent off the regular low prices.

\$4.95 to \$14.69

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You will marvel at these low prices when you see these new hats. Hats for the miss and matron. Plenty of new

colors, including the now so popular black and white com-

binations. Remember you deduct 10 per cent from our al-

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COATS

Don't delay the choosing of your new Spring Coat any longer. Buy now at 10 per cent off the regular low prices. Every new style is here ready for your choosing in a model and size for every woman and miss. Dressy coats, Poiret Twills and sport plaids. Shades of tan, blue

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36 inches wide

6 feet long ___

38 inches wide

42 inches wide

45 inches wide

7 feet long __

feet long

7 feet long

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Hope Bleached Muslin, Per yard 12c Children's Stockings. Size 6

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Men's Athletic Union Suits.

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Ladies' Fine Gauze Vests.

9c

\$7.39

Shirts. Two pockets.

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Regular 15c

Boys' 4 plece Suits.

Long wearing materials.

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You can never forget this thrilling difference from all other transportation!

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GARDEN TOOLS Spading Fork ____\$1.00 Hoes _____50c to \$1.00 Rakes _____50c to \$1.00 Long handled shovels, dan-

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Fixtures included. Screen Wire, Poultry Netting and Chicken Fence.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW SETS AND OPEN STOCK DISHES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Wash Boilers Tin and Galvanized \$1.00

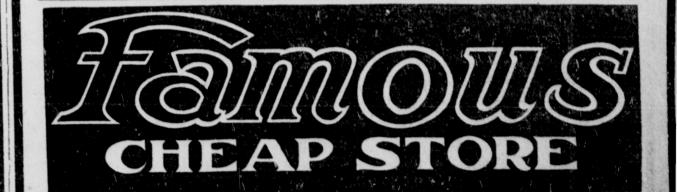
RUFFLED CURTAINS Beautiful new patterns. Pair 89c

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Help Wanted—Male, Help Wanted—Female, Help Wanted—Male or Female, Help Wanted—Agents—Sales-

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LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets. 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies. 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

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Musical Instruments—Radio.
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RENTALS

Where To Eat.
Rooms—With Board.
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Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale.

Lots For Sale. Real Estate For Exchange. Farms For Sale. Business Opportunities. Wanted Real Estate. AUTOMOTIVE

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PIPE-Valves and fittings for all Booklet's line of

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EXPERIENCED-Waitress, Inter- FARMS FOR SALE

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POULTRY FEEDS Cod liver oil charcoal, O. K. poultry litter, to-bacco dust, oil and coal brood- USED CARS FOR SALE BABY CHICKS-Pratts B'milk, Ba-

BUFF ROCK—And White Leghorn LANG'S USED CARS—
eggs for setting. Phone 4000R1 1926 Ford coupe.
1 1926 Star coupe.
1 1926 Chevrolet coach.

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS

FRESH—Jersey cow with second USED FORDS—calf, A. E. Beam, R. No. 1, Xenia, 1 1923 Ford Phone New Burlington. 1 1925 Ford ONE HIGH CLASS Work mare, weight 1,400 lbs. Graham Bryson, Bell Phone 4001-14.

15 SHROPSHIRE EWES - Good coat of wool. Will lamb last of coat of wool. Will April, Call 956R. DUROC-Male hog. Phone 4026-11, FORD-Ton truck and one mantle clock. Call D. S. Deacon, 246 Chestnut St.

BLACK STALLION-Or will trade for good work team. D. C. Todd,

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 SECOND HAND John Deere stag plow in good condition. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

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> YOU CAN WIN --AT YOUR SHOW OR ON THE NEST

BUY STURDY CHICKS Buy Sturdy Chicks and get the best. They cost no more than the ordinary hatchery

Write For Prices and Catalog THE STURDY BABY CHICK CO.

GET IT AT DONGES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-RADIO

RADIO TUBES—One lot tubes at 79c. H. E. Eichman Electric Shop, 52 W. Main St.

deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of March, A. D. 1927.

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County.
(Mar. 24—Apr. 7-14) PIANOS—\$65.00 to \$350.00. Small (M payments. John Harbine, Allen

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FURNITURE—And stoves Men-denball, N. King St., Phone 736.

ROOMS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

Probate Judge of said County (Mar. 31—Apr. 7-14) LIGHT HOUSEKEEPERSroomers wanted. 302 E. Market, corner of Monroe St. THREE—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone of the estate of Arthur O' Hara, late of Greene County, Ohio decreased.

ROOMS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED

THREE-Rooms for rent with gas, Water, and electricity. 220

FOR RENT-Desirable office room in Kingsbury Bldg., \$8.00 per month. Inquire at the Criterion.

HOUSES-FLATS-UNFURNISHED

MODERN DUPLEX-Upper half,

MODERN HOUSE—Of seven rooms and bath, natural gas, electricity, hot and cold running water Centrally located and in good condition. Located on S. Detroit St., three blocks from Court House, \$25.00 per month. Call Gazette office.

Mandeline and Zion Organ.

Massachusetts Tech. Saxophone Quintette from Boston.

10:00 P. M.—KGO (361) Oakland—"Patience," a Comic Opera, presented by the Steindorff Light Opera Co.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 GARAGE-For rent on E. Market

R. O. HOUSES FOR SALE

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1 1925 Ford coupe.
1 1924 Ford coupe.
1 Chevrolet touring, \$25.00.
1 Dodge coupe.
Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, O. FORDSON Tractor-Equipped with fenders, pulley and governor price \$200. Phone 4034F-5.

Estate of Arthur V. Dickerson, A SECOND HAND—Piano in good condition. Call Mrs. Emma Zell.

Dated this 5th day of April, A. D. 1927. Probate Judge of said County.



been appointed special deputy by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, head of the senate committee investigating the recent Pennsylvania elections, and instructed to seize disputed ballot boxes and bring them to Washington.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Arthur O'Hara De-Sased.

Mary L. O'Hara has been apointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Arthur O' Hara, ate of Greene County, Ohio decased.

Dated this 29th day of March, A. D. 1927.

S. C. WRIGHT,

Probate Judge of said County.

(Mar. 31—Apr. 7-14)

WEAF (343) Springlerd.

wh B (346) Kansas City. Popular.

9:20 P. M. 10:20 P. M. (E.T.)

WCK (410) Homewood. Variety Program.

WG (340) Atlantic City. Organ Recital.

9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WEAF (492) New York. Great Composers.

WHT (490) Chicago. Jazz-Classical Four.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Plano Moods.

WGHP (270) Detroit. Minstrel Show.

9:45 P. M. 10:45 P. M. (E.T.)

D. 1927. Probate Judge of said County.
(Mar. 31—Apr. 7-14)

RADIO PROGRAM THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Estate of Eva H. White, De-

ceased.

William S. Rogers has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Eva H.

White, late of Greene County, Ohio,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Z. W Lett. Deceased Granville C. Ford has been ap-

pointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Z. W. Lett, late of Greene County, Ohlo, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of March A. D. 1927

International Radio Programs MODERN DUPLEX—Upper half, five rooms, sleeping porch and front veranda, 211'2 W. Church St. See Grieve and Harness, 17 Allen Bldg.

EIHER'S WHITE-CAPS

8:00 P. M.—WIP (509) Phila.—Frankfort Post—American Legion Band and Glee Club Concert.

8:00 P. M.—WCBD (345) Zion—The Zion Orchestral Program, assisted by Mandelins and Zion Organ. ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

Eastern: CNRO, WAAM, WAHC, WAIU, WLIT, WOO, Central: KFAB, KFDM, WAMD, WEAO, WOS, WSM, WSUI. Western: KFWA, KLX, KOA. EVENING CONCERTS 5:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.)
42 WRC (469) Wash. Kitt Hour of Music. G:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WSAI (328) Circl. Musicale Program.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Vesper Choir.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. U. of C. Chimes

Concert.
WJE (517) Detrois. Symphony Orchestra
6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.) BUSINESS LOTS-also new double wcco (417) St. Paul-Mips. Concert Pro-

BUSINESS LOTS—also new double house and five family apartment near Frigidaire plant in Moraine, the new city just south of Dayton. Write Herbert Mahrt, Realtor, P. O. Box 573, Dayton, Ohio.

NEW FOUR—Room house on E. Third St., one block east of Columbus St. City water, gas and electric lights, \$250.00 down payment, balance—like rent. The Greene County Lumber Co.

652 S. DETROIT—Seven rooms, modern, John Harbine, Allen Bildg.

WCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Concert Program.

6:20 P. M. (E.T.)

WWAL (246) Baltimora. Organ Recital.

WF (380) Schemectady. Musical Program.

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WMDB (250) Chicago. Trianon Duo.

WWORD (275) Batavia. Webster Duo.

WLW (422) Chic. Stradio Features.

WEC (469) Wash. Emerson Hour of Musical.

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LP WANTED—FEMALE

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PERMENCED—Waitress, Interban Restaurant.

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WIP (589) Phila. Recital.

7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WOCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Buttercup.

WCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Buttercup.

WKAO (294) Columbus. Music.

WIZ (455) N. Y. T e be announced.

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KFOA (454) Seattle, Studio Feature, KOIL (306) Omaha, Municale, WHK (272) Cleveland, I. B. S. A. Pre-7:45 P. M.

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WHB (366) Kansas City. Instrumental.
9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) AEN CHICKS—Pratts B'milk, Baby chick food, poultry feeds, supplies, remedies, Simplex brooders. Eabb Hardware, &&R. Xenia.

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9:00 P. M. 10:700 P. M. (E.T.)

WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Oid Fashioned Musicale.

WGHP (270) Detroit. Waddeville.

WHAQ (448) Chicago. WMAQ Players.

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KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Concert. WBZ (323) Springfield. Mass. Tech. Saxo-phone Quintette.

WGHP (270) Detroit, Minstrel Show,
9:45 P. M. 10:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WHK (273) Cleveland, Vocal,
10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Studio Program.
WOC (484) Davenport, Musical,
WSM (283) Nashville, Musicale,
WHT (400) Chicago, Kit Kat Hawaiian

Duo.
WCAU (278) Phila. Club Cadix Revue.
KGO (361) Oakland. "Patlence," TwoAct Comic Opera by the Steindorff Light
Opera Co. Opera Co.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Roanoke Baptist
Church Choir.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Band Concert.
10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.) KYW (536) Chicago. Musical. CFAC (435) Calgary. C. N. R. Program. WGY (380) Schenectady. Organ Recital. WMCA (341) New York. Songs. WLW (423) Cincinnati. Popular.

W.M. (423) Cincinnati. Popular.
WSM (283) Nashville. Pipe Organ.
WCAU (278) Phila. Musical Recital.
10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WCAU (278) Phila. Piccadilly Revue.
11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)
KOIL (306) Council Bluffs. Studio Musicale. wMAQ (448) Chicago. Popular, also WQJ.
12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)

12 Midright 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)
WRVA (256) Richmond. "Carry Me Back
to Ole Virginay."
KNX (237) Hollywood. Feature Program. FEATURE TALKS 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.) WDAF (366) Kansas City. Weekly Book Talks. 6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)

KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Farm Talk an Report. WGY (380) Schenectady. Talk on Ame: lea. 6:45 P. M. 7:48 P. M. (E.T.)
WGY (380) Schenectady. Book Chat.
7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WTAG (545) Worcester. Travel Talk 7:48 P. M. (E.T.)

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WEAO (294) Columbus. Law Lecture.
7:10 P. M. 8:10 P. M. (E.T.) 7:10 P. M. 8:10 P. M. (E.T.)
WCOO (417) St. Paul-Mips. "Common
Sense in Religion."
7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Talk, "The Great 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.) KLDS (441) Independence.

((302) Chicago. Sam 'n Henry. 10:15 P. M. (E.T). WGES (316) Chicago. WANT TO DANCE?

6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WJZ (455) N. Y. Pennsylvania.
6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.) 6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WRC (469) Wash. Raleigh Hotel.
WFAA (476) Daflas. Baker.
7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WCAU (278) Phila. Plantation Serenader
7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WHO (526) Des Mothes. Younkers.
8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.) 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chapman's.
9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WRC (469) Washington. Le Paradts.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Geodrich Zippers, also
WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WGR, WFI, WCSH,
WCAE, WWJ, WRAI, WGN, KSD, WCC,
WCCO and WADC. WCCO and WADC.
WIF (589) Phila. El Patio.
WGHP (270) Dotroit. Ortole Terraca.
9:30 P. M. (L.T.)
WCAU (278) Phila. Parodians, Club Ca-

dix.
WBZ (\$33) Springfield, Victor.
WSAI (\$26) Cinct. Sinton.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Twin Oaks.
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BRADFUTE OPPOSED SAPIRO APPOINTMENT TRIAL REV

letter from Walton Peteet, director fute, according to a memorandum of co-operative marketing of the from him to Peteet, as threaten-American Farm Bureau Federa- ing his presidential power and tion, to O. E. Bradfute, Xenia, O., otherwise unacceptable, although then president, suggesting the em- he left the way open for further ployment of Aaron Sapiro as general counsel, along with a communication from Sapiro setting out his terms, was one of Tuesday's was shown Wednesday. high spots of the lawyer's \$1,000, 000 libel suit against Henry Ford examination, Senator James A. and his Dearborn Independent. ganization of farmers' co-opera- which the co-operative king be

tives was assailed by Senator came special counsel for the Farm James A. Reed, Missouri, chief of Bureau in 1923. It virtually gave defense counsel, through intro-Sapiro the power to dictate the duction of this and other letters and questioning of the lawyer concerning his relations and affiliations with the American Farm Bureau Federation, United States Grain Growers and other grain Through the letter to Bradfute,

the defense tried to show Sapiro held himself to be in an extreme ly receptive mood if he did not actually solicit employment by the federation bureau. Peteet's letter to Bradfute, writ-

ten February 17, 1923, said: "If we secure his services it will mean that the A. F. B. F. will be without competition in the national field of co-operative marketing. The alternative of this would be two national movements and a division in the ranks of American producers at a time when every consideration of public welfare and rganization calls for unity." Sapiro admitted he might have

en a copy of the letter before it was mailed, but denied that he had helped to formulate it. Sapiro's original terms for em-

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Introduction as evidence of a ployment were termed by Brad-

consideration. Sapiro forced his own terms of employment on the federation, it

With Sapiro undergoing cross-Reed, of Henry Ford's counsel, Sapiro's good faith in the or- placed in evidence the contract by marketing, financial and legisla-

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WAY I FEEL ABOUT-IT

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The most hopeful thing about people is that they are hopeful. EPH SNOW

would be more peaceful homes," was up. THE POINT OF VIEW

If you spend too much time Trying to convince others That you are right,

Just because you irritate them. OR "SOAK" HER SILVER SEA In spite of the tremendous cost, tain both national political convent to keep it from falling apart. tions next year. And those who tain them even if she had to pawn check due the day after.

her Golden Gate IN OUR TOWN Mad because the farm relief bill president

SPRING SIGNS One swallow does not make a gentle summer.

Although too many sometimes cause a fall: e bluebird can't put winter "on ever sees is the milkman.

the hummer. And a robin's scarcely any sign WHO REMEMBERS

When nobody talked about "efficiency" but when any employe this time of year is that it will be work was "fired?"

A SHORT STORY The traveling salesmen in the smoking compartment were swap-

I once marked my trunk, 'Handle with care,' and the baggage tle of Scotch," said one. "When I called my wife on the

phone at two o'clock this mornhaving a good time to stay all or a candidate. night," declared another. "I played golf with a Scotch-

man last Saturday and he wouldn't even look for lost golf balls- laughs at jokesmiths. just gave them to his caddies,' affirmed a third. "I belive everything all of you

said," began the fourth. "I, too, "wet" plank. have had an unusual experience. When I went into the office the other day after a three months' trip and without a single order, it. my boss was so tickled he dou-

bled my salary and gave me a month's vacation? "On full pay?" suggested one of

the quartet. "Not only on full pay but time "If more men and fewer babies and a half overtime for every day airaid of the dark there I'd stay away - after the month

HALF-MINUTE ESSAY Everybody who works should have a vacation.

But only those who loaf are sure of getting it.

They will believe you are wrong. We applaud the worker but envy the shirker. The whole world was made in

seven days, but most of us be-San Francisco would like to enter- lieve we must labor seventy years We think so much about the know California hospitality be- pay check due next Saturday that lieve San Francisco would enter- we forget about the heavenly We need to think about pay

less and about play more. The principal use of automowas vetoed, Old Eric Wharton re- biles should be to take us to playmarked, "I'd rather be bright than grounds instead of to burial grounds.

MINOR MUSINGS Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to put on a classical drama. But about all the early bird

Never become so rich that you can't look any alienist in the eye.

Another beautiful thing about who didn't do at least ten hours' six months before you will have to argue with her again about a fur coat.

> A successful bootlegger has to be a good bootlicker.

A jury is a collection of twelve man treated it as tenderly as a men all prejudiced against the desteady drinker treats his last bot- fendant because he is keeping them away from their business.

Whether you are stingy or ing and said I was in a poker thrifty sometimes depends upon game, she told me that if I was whether you are a private citizen

> Don't try to joke the very young out of their infatuations. Love

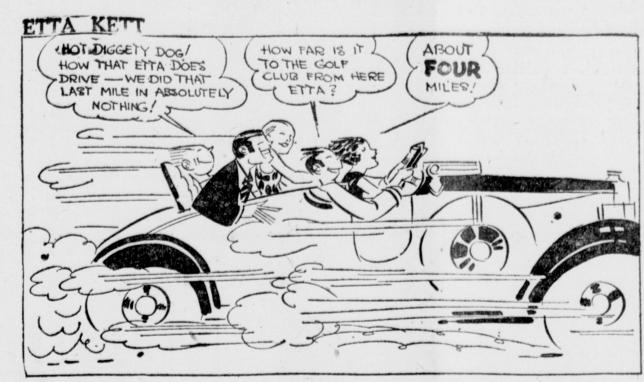
Both old parties appear fearful that next year they will slip on a

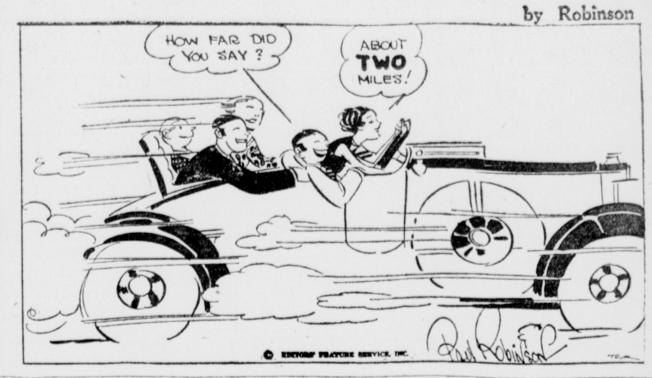
Nobody wants to hear the truth about himself. He already knows

WILBUR E. SUTTON.

THE GUMPS-THE WELCOME SIGN IS OUT









"CAP" STUBBS—And That's All Gran'ma Said





MOTHER -HOW DO YOU EXPECT MILT TO HAVE ANY INFLUENCE OVER CAP IF YOU TELL HIM THINGS LIKE THAT -HOW CAN WE DISCIPLINE HIM-ALL I TOLD HIM WUL THAT WUZ A BOY - AN HE WUZN'T!

By Edwina



SKIPPY TEN! JNINE - CAUSE NINE MORE CAUSE ON AINT COUNTIN MONTHS AN ACCOUNT ZINGO! XMAS MARCH. OF MARCH.





CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE





















TING BACK TO NATURE

FERTILIZING By JOHN A. CRAWFORD Specialist in Horticulture.

But as the land lies there, brown tom of the furrow. upon by the sun, rains and the air. It is being given the cheapest as well as the oldest treatment for earth to the sky, it is being worked | Leaves mold slowly. When they

improve every three or nance and moisture. four years. Irish farmers do to- Lime, that sweetens soil, may

ood in the soil for a crop.

But fallowing has one fault. It Likewise with commercial fertifood in the soil for a crop.

it is dark green and luxuriant? comes part of it.

The warmer the spring, the faster of soldier in East High School Aucept for home gardeners; use fresh these soil fertilizers become avail- | ditorium,

manure only in the fall; use only get your fertilizer. aged manure, four to six months If you are lucky enough to know

old in the spring.

English husbandmen in Shakes- readily. Then they will not form pounds that analyzes 5 per cent eare's time left their acres to na roots boring their way to suste-

Grain farmers on the foot- effect soil in a few days or not for the land sprouted sorrel of mossy hills of the Rocky Mountains plow a year. It depends on the form in their lands fallow to catch and which it is applied. Unslaked pounds of lime over the same area. hold two season's rain since one lime will correct acid soil conditional though you cannot dig over the season's fall, only 20 inches, is in- tions somewhat in a week or two. sufficient to dissolve enough plant Ground limestone becomes avail

takes too long. Little change in lizers, as you may have noted lawns in a previous article. Some these land dressings-manure, sod. months later after air has worken sugar does in coffee; the warmer Lincoln grade school at East High apon the droppings, the sod around the coffee the faster the sugar be- School are sponsoring a "Ladies

able to plant roots. Hence manure, lime, leaves or fertilizer are generally spread onto the soil before it is forked over and so are given time to start working before the seeds reach for them. Before you dig into your garden,

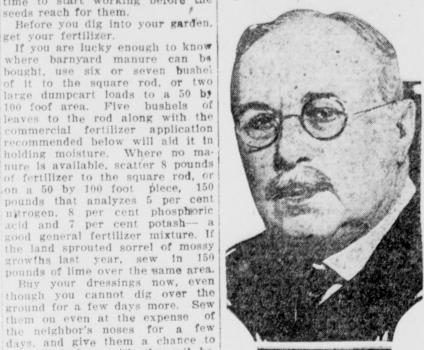
where barnyard manure can be Time dictates how to fork over bought, use six or seven bushel Fallow lands look dull, barren sod ground, as in making a new of it to the square rod, or two and forbidding on the landscape. In garden. It takes half the growing large dumpcart loads to a 50 by the backyard, they look dismal, season for a piece of turf to rot. 100 foof area. Five bushels of Hence sods are plowed to the bot- leaves to the rod along with the commercial fertilizer application recommended below will aid it in on a 50 by 100 foot piece, 150

> good general fertilizer mixture. If them on even at the expense of the neighbor's noses for a few days, and give them a chance to join themselves with the soil before roots get into it.

EAST END NEWS

Parent-Teachers Associations of Minstrel" Friday night April 8, at

Divides Rule



Husbands are no longer heads of families in the eyes of the law. Federal Judge Hazel, of Buffalo, N. Y., has held that they share authority with their wives. The immediate result of his ruling sent a woman to jail despite the fact that her husband was acquitted of the

MOONEY HONORED AT AMERICAN LEGION

Herbert R. Mooney, Ohio department commander of the American Legion, was honor guest at a ban-

man Post, No. 526, of Fairfield and land Cement Co. at Osborn. Osborn, at the Osborn consolidat- Lieutenant Stromme, prominent

Music was supplied by the high school orchestra and the "Carry On" and "Philadelphia Convention" NON-STOP WHIPPET On" and "Philadelphia Convention" Mooney also delivered a brief adress of particular interest to exervice men.

Upon his arrival in the morning, he state commander was conducton a tour of inspection of the Fairfield Intermediate Depot and from Toledo last Saturday on he new Wright Field, under conseven-day and seven-night contin-

school auditorium.

uous tour over three states, wa He was entertained at noon by post officers of the Legion and in Xenia for a few minutes at Wright Field. In the afternoon he Greene County Hardware Co made an inspection tour of the Greene County agents, at 2:3 plants of the Southwestern Port- o'clock Wednesday afternoon, a

Lhildren

SEEN BY XENIANS

An Overland Whippet, sent away

quet sponsored by George E. Dig- land Cement Co. and Wabash Port- fording a glimpse of the car to a closest estimate to the total mi "crowd that quickly assembled. eage and gasoline average made The Whippet will again include by the car and those interested in ed school Tuesday night, and at speaker, presided at the mass Xenia in its itinerary at 1:30 its progress are asked to watch a public meeting held later in the meeting of citizens in the eve-o'clock Friday morning. Cash the show window of the local content of the show window of the local cash. prizes are being offered for the dealers for further announceme

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mula. The first bottle usually brings wonderful relief. Keep up the treatment and you grow stronger, healthier, more robust.

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engagement. He explains that he's in reared her. Aunt Agony says that in love with me again?"

via to marry PETER WILK, a sober bachelor who adores her. But Sylvia cares only for the faithless Ranny. When he and Fay suddenly decide that they don't love each

other enough to marry, after all, Sylvia takes him back and they elope. Ranny seems the least bit bored with married life, almost before the honeymoon's end. And by the time Sylvia has furnished their flat-The

for a while, when Sylvia tells him RANNY, JR., is born, he stays away from home most of the time and finally admits to Sylvia that he believes that every man should have plenty of friendships with other women, even via finds a little blue handkerchief in one of his pockets, and she realizes that Ranny's new "friendship" with the owner of it is really a love affair.

CHAPTER XXVII

ing sunshine of Wing street. ing with her and she could sit there fore their marriage. for hours beside the sleeping baby and Then suddenly from across a wide a new facethink things over.

mother-the young and beautiful greeting on his face. mother—the young and beatthful greening of the had a couple of books under one get the idea that men aren't as faithknew that there was no one on earth arm and was carrying his cap in his ful to one woman as women are usu-

Mother Phelps and say: "Give me some advice about Ranny. He's running around with other women, and while he admits that it's wrong, he says he can't help doing it. What

of love and lovers, of marriage and of There was a catch in her lovely, put to sleep, an heartbreak? Nothing! low voice as she said it, and Peter "You see, I have

self. Her marriage to Ranny, as she hood of the baby carriage. ning-almost from the end of the on Sylvia's averted face.

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told herself, as she settled down under ond pair of Ranny's socks.

nothing, besides. And she urges Syl- herself look fresh and pretty! The "Have you kept up your music?" had since her marriage to Ranny ed another feedle

Heaven alone knew how hard it was to silence.

"If I could just give music lessons," of yours. It's a sin not to-

As it was, Sylvia had barely time ework and to self, too, for she had no help at allnot even a laundress, and it was noth- at the sunlit grass and trees. ing for Ranny to have eight or nine (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) had to look nice at the office. shirts in the wash every week. He love with a man who's building a

ten o'clock that hot July morn- piece of yarn and rolled up the fin- band. She leaves him-" BY ten o'clock that not July morn- piece of yarn and locked my specified ing Sylvia was out in the blaz- ished pair of socks. Her eyes lifted

she longed that morning for her dead sun in his eyes and a broad smile of

shall I do, leave him or stick to him. Sylvia glanced up at him with her hat!

blinding myself to his unfaithfulness? gray-blue eyes and smiled. "Well, not What is a wife supposed to do when for months and months, at any rate," ella!" she thought, with a kind of dull her husband falls out of love with she answered, and made room for him anger sweeping through her. "PH have ber, anyway?"

She answered, and made room for him anger sweeping through her. "PH have on the bench. "You didn't know I'd to ask Ranny for some money tonight Neither could she go to Aunt had a baby, did you? Here, take a -some real money, for some new Agony for help. For what could Aunt look at him, but don't touch him or clothes!" Agony, who had never had a sweet- you'll wake him up! Isn't he won-heart in her dull life, possibly know derful?"

No, Sylvia knew that she had to saw the tears that glinted in her eyes thresh the whole thing out for her- as she bent over to push back the saw it, was a ghastly failure—had "Of course he's wonderful," he an-couldn't go out much when the baby been a ghastly failure from the begin-wered. But his troubled eyes were was coming, but now I'll start going ning—almost from the end of the couldn't go out much when the baby

"What have you been doing besides "And it's high time that I made taking care of this wonder child?" he to RANDALL PHELPS for nearly a up my mind either to leave Ranny asked, as they settled back against year when he asks her to break their free to run around as he pleases," she the bench and Sylvia picked up a sec-

love with her chum, FAY SHIRLEY a lilac bush in a shady corner of the She shrugged her shoulders. Heart-broken, Sylvia gives him up, park, "or to make one last wild effort men seem to think that taking care of greatly to the satisfaction of AUNT at holding him-he was in love with a house-washing and ironing and AGONY, the shrewd old maid who me once. Why can't I make him fall cooking-is mere child's play," she answered lightly. "Let me tell you But how could she? Why, she it's a full-time job, and no mistake! Ranny never will be true to any wom-an, and that he's a shiftless good-for-

white dress that Aunt Agony had he said. "That was what I meant, made for her to wear to Fay's wedding was the only new thing she had. She shook her bent head and thread-

It never seemed to pop into his bought a piano yet, and I really mind when he bought himself new haven't had time to study. Aunt socks and ties and shirts that she Agony keeps threatening to send Miss needed new clothes, too. And Sylvia Sharp over to give me a lesson once was too proud to ask him for them. a week, but-" Her voice trailed off

in his old way of living: poker playing, drinking, and dancing. He and Fay have a second little flirtation!

But he settles down miraculously for a while, when Sylvia tells him give her enough money "You ought not to give up your is keep the house going as it was!— singing. You had the loveliest voice and the doctor bill! Sylvia held her I ever listened to. You could make breath whenever she thought of the something of it," Peter said, quietly. Buzzard would send them for "If I had anything to say about it the birth of the haby. to make him give her enough money "You ought not to give up your

the's going to have a baby. But after she thought, running her swift needle Sylvia pretended not to hear him. in and out of a pair of socks. But She leaned across him and picked up that, of course, was out of the ques- one of the books he had with him. It tion while the baby was so little. was Galsworthy's "Man of Property." "I haven't read this," she remarked,

Peter looked straight ahead of him "It's about a woman who falls in

house for her husband," he answered, Sylvia sighed as she nipped off a "and so she won't live with her hus-"That couldn't happen. At least, I and looked wistfully across the green don't see how it could happen," said

She turned Ranny, Junior's buggy reaches of the park, where she and Sylvia. "I don't believe very many toward the green and distant coolness Ranny had spent so many wonderful women ever care for more than one of Buchanan park. She had her mend-hours in those enchanted months be-man. Men, of course, are different. They fall in love every time they see

"What makes you think a fool thing ink things over.

bed of flowering plants, she saw Peter
For the hundredth time in her life Wilk coming toward her, with the had turned and was looking at her had turned and was looking at her narrowly.

who could tell her just what to do hand. Beside him trotted a disrepally to one man," Peter said after a affair of his.

Tul to one woman as women are usually to one man," Peter said after a long and painful silence. "Men are every bit as moral as women. I don't every bit as moral as women. I don't every bit as moral as women. I don't every bit as moral as women. For instance, she couldn't go to "Well, of all things! To find you believe that a man who really cares

"Well, I am getting to be a Cinder-

She asked him for it that night, after supper, when the baby had been put to sleep, and The Nest was

"You see, I haven't really needed clothes before," she fibbed to him sit-ting on the arm of his chair. "I out a little, I suppose." Without looking up he answered

her: "All right, you don't have to preach a sermon about it-my billfold is on my dresser, with my keys and watch. Bring it here." His watch was lying open on the top of the dresser, and fitted into the lid of it was the snapshot of a girl in

a bathing suit-a slim little thing with a kind of lure in the pose of her body, flung out on the sand: "Who is she?" Sylvia asked her-

self, picking it up: There was something familiar about the little heart-shaped face with its

upturned nose and bee-stung lips. Then suddenly it came to her where she had seen that cunning, saucy face before-right here in this very room! The girl was Sally March's little sis-

Ah, then, it was she who owned the blue handkerchief, embroidered with an "M."—"M" for "March!"

Sylvia stood looking down at the snapshot for a full minute, then picked up the watch from the dresser and carried it into the living room where Ranny was. She placed the keys in his right vest

pocket, opened the watch and looked quarely into his eyes. She had made a sudden decision that was going to change her whole life! Pale and shaken with that de-

cision, she went back to Ranny and sat down before him. "I want to talk to you," she said, and something in her voice made him lower his paper and look at her. "I want to talk to you as if we were friends-instead of enemies. Do you realize that we aren't friends any

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